



SPORTS
**'Canes have
pitching**
See A9



FOCUS
**Barr at
Penn's Peak**
See B1

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Cops 'n' Kids annual celebration Saturday

**Cops 'n'
Kids pairs
area
youth
with new
and gen-
tly used
books**

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@tnonline.com

The March to the Millionth, themed Cops 'n' Kids family day Saturday offers fun, food, community, entertainment at the Children's Literacy Program's 13th annual "Celebration of Reading... and the Arts and Sciences." It will be held at the Northampton

Community College Fowler Family Southside Center at 511 East Third St. from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thanks to its many community partners, the Celebration offers local families an opportunity to enjoy an all-expense-paid afternoon filled with food, music, crafts, face painting, sports demonstrations - and free books! Perform-

mances include singing, dance, and theater groups from area schools at an indoor and outdoor performance venue at the Fowler Family Southside site.

Cops 'n' Kids is an initiative that pairs area youth with new and gently used books generated through book drives and donations from local businesses, schools, indi-

viduals, and others in the community who have responded overwhelmingly to the program's mission of "connecting kids and community through literacy."

Numerous middle and high school music performances and learning events - from storytelling exercises to karate

See **KIDS** on Page A3

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How do you feel about increasing the legal age to purchase tobacco products from 18 to 21?



"I guess I would be opposed, as I would be on changing the voting age to 16."

Ruth Pence
Bethlehem



"Can we make that 41, no make it 81, and change that to pot."

Carolyn Qammaz
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
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**SPRING HOME
& GARDEN TIPS**
BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 14, ISSUE 29

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CITY Council lauds career

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council President Adam Waldron on April 7 gave Jane Persa a letter of commendation to mark her retirement after 40 years with city government.

"Whereas, this dedicated civil servant served as Recreation Director, her passion and commitment to the Parks and Recreation Department led to countless initiatives including redeveloping the Earl E. Schaffer Ice Rink, introducing a Splash Park at Yosko Park, building a world

See **CITY** on Page A2

Candidates' responses requested

Candidates for county, municipal and school district positions are encouraged to send us information by May 3 for our voters' guide, which will be published May 15.

Candidates for judge and district magistrate offices are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What is the most important characteristic of a judge/magistrate?

Municipal and county candidates are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What do you see as the biggest issue for residents in your municipality/county?

Candidates for school board seats are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What is your position on property tax reform?

Please send the information via email attachments (jpeg photos and Word document) to gtaylor@tnonline.com.

A very classic Easter



**Decked out
in Easter
finery, long-
time friends
Nancy Sharp
and Deborah
Courville wore
Edwardian
style vintage
dresses,
hats and
accessories
to the
Historic Hotel
Bethlehem's
Easter brunch
on Sunday.** Sharp lives in Port Elizabeth, N.J. and Courville in Laceyville, Pa. They were in Bethlehem visiting over the Easter holiday.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Lehigh Co. drug collection April 27

The 17th National Take Back Day drug collection event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday. During that time, Lehigh County residents can take expired and unused prescription and over-the-counter medications to police departments and other locations at 14 sites in Lehigh County.

County residents can dispose of capsules, pills, including pet medications and liquids. Syringes or sharps will not be accepted.

Residents who dispose of medications will remain anonymous and no questions will be asked.

The event is being coordinated by the Lehigh County District Attorney's office, the Allentown Health Bureau, area police departments, and the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration.

District Attorney Jim Martin asks county residents to take part in National Take Back Day.

"I hope Lehigh County residents will take this opportunity

to remove potential hazards from their households," Martin said.

Some of the most commonly abused prescription drugs in the country are painkillers that contain hydrocodone, such as Vicodin and Percocet; and oxycodone, such as OxyContin, Martin added. In addition to painkillers, anti-depressants, such as Lorazepam (Ativan) and Alprazolam (Xanax), and stimulant prescription drugs, such as Ritalin and Aderall, are too often kept in

See **LEHIGH** on Page A2

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SERVICE ELECTRIC

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How do you feel about increasing the legal age to purchase tobacco products from 18 to 21?



"I think it's a good idea because kids at an early age don't know anything about it. They should also educate them more before raising the age."

Said Naqwe
Bethlehem



"In my country, China, the legal age for alcohol and tobacco is 18, but I believe that the age of 21 allows young people to become adults make better decisions."

Shuang Wu
East Stroudsburg



"I agree. If you need to be 21 to purchase alcohol you should be to purchase tobacco."

Tina Sera
Hellertown



"I guess I'm not for it. Everybody has a right to choose. Everyone knows it's bad and it's for your health."

Tom McCormack
Bethlehem

SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Sands fined by gaming board

The Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board has approved fines totaling \$242,500 against two casino operators, one of which is our own Sands Bethworks Gaming, LLC.

The decision stems from 11 incidents in which individuals under the age of 21 accessed the gaming floor, and permitting the issuance of free slot play by employees who were not authorized to do so and/or issuing free slot play of amounts above authorized levels. Free slot play is used to build and reward patron loyalty.

The commonwealth's casino industry currently consists of 10 stand-alone and racetrack casinos in operation, along with the two smaller resort casinos. These facilities collectively employ over 16,000 people and annually generate approximately \$1.4 billion in tax revenue from slot machine and table games play. The largest portion of that money is used for property tax reduction to Pennsylvania homeowners.

Additional information about both the PGCB's gaming regulatory efforts and Pennsylvania's gaming industry can be found at gamingcontrolboard.pa.gov. You can also follow the agency on Twitter by choosing @PAGamingControl.

SOURCE Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board

POLICE

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Child porn

Police arrested James D. Capozzolo, 31, of Bangor, April 17, as part of a five-month child pornography investigation. The investigation was performed by the Bethlehem Police Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Unit.

According to Police Chief Mark DiLuzio, multiple computers, hard drives, memory devices, storage devices and cell phones were seized. Located on devices were hundreds of images and videos of children. Two handguns and two switch blade knives were also seized. Detectives also found an amount of methamphetamine along with drug paraphernalia relative to sales and use.

Capozzolo is charged with dissemination of photographs, videotapes, computer depictions and films, child pornography, criminal use of communication facility, possession with intent to deliver methamphetamines, possession of drug paraphernalia and prohibited offensive weapons.

He was remanded to Northampton County Prison on \$25,000 bail.

CITY

Continued from page A1

class skate plaza and developing the Greenway rails-to-trails park.

Persa started in 1975 as playground instructor and junior leader, then went up the ranks and retired as the Recreation Director.

Council also approved three mayoral appointments: Valerie McLendon to the Bethlehem Housing Authority; Dr. Christopher Alia to the Bethlehem Board of Health; and Seth Cornish to the Historic Conservation Commission.

Council approved a resolution in support of the Restore Pennsylvania Initiative. The initiative was sponsored by Councilman William Reynolds, who said he had received a phone call from Governor Tom Wolf's office "asking local governments to support the initiative."

According to the draft resolution, the Restore Pennsylvania infrastructure initiative will invest \$4.5 billion over the next four years in projects throughout the state "to help move Pennsylvania forward in terms of technology, development, and infrastructure."

Reynolds' cover letter for the proposed legislation said that many policy goals in the Restore Pennsylvania Initiative are shared with many city initiatives; a Climate Action Plan, North Side 2070 (an investment strategy for neighborhoods near the downtown commercial area), Connecting Bethlehem (a program to build on the existing trail network in and around Bethlehem by closing trail gaps, and by connecting Bethlehem's trails to destinations outside of



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Police Chief Mark DiLuzio recommends awarding a \$263,000 contract to Communication System Integrators for security upgrades to the city hall building. Emily Schenkel represented the contractor.



Left: Jane Persa got a citation to mark her retirement after 40 years in city government.



Right: Resident Arthur Talijan complains about getting ineffective police action on a nuisance dog and recited instances of an officer ("Why don't you just move?") and a 911-operator ("Don't call again!") being rude to him.

the city and to larger trail networks.), local infrastructure improvement, recreation opportunities, local flooding assistance and flood mitigation.

Getting preliminary approval from the council were several items that will now be placed on the May 17 agenda, amending ordinances regarding "special events activity

permits," "streets and sidewalks" and the "pedestrian mall."

Also approved was Chief of Police Mark DiLuzio's request to award a \$263,000 contract to Communication System Integrators for security upgrades to the city hall building. Emily Schenkel, a representative of the contractor, accompa-

nied DiLuzio in the presentation.

Director of Public Works and City Engineer Michael Alkhal presented his plan to repave certain streets in Bethlehem. Among the streets slated for resurfacing are: Lehigh Street from Fahy Bridge to Main Street; Goepf Street from Mauch Chunk Road to Pembroke Road; (possibly) Johnston Drive from Linden Street to Center Street.

Council also gave preliminary approval to ArtsQuest for its "Step Outdoors Lehigh Valley," and "Taco Fest," to Holy Infancy Roman Catholic Church for "Portuguese Heritage Celebration and Multicultural Festival"; and to Mount Airy Neighborhood Association for its "West End Farmer's Market."

Council approved permits for: Molly's Irish Grille and Sports Pub for its "South Side Arts and Music Festival"; Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce/Bethlehem Downtown Bethlehem Association for its "Tunes at Twilight" program; to Molly's for its "Spring on the Southside program."

Resident Arthur Talijan returned, asking for help curtailing a nuisance barking dog belonging to a neighbor. He had brought the problem to the council at a recent meeting and had left with assurance from DiLuzio that the police would look into it.

This time, besides still having a barking dog problem, Talijan complained of getting ineffective police action and recited instances of an officer ("Why don't you just move?") and a 911 operator ("Don't call again!") being rude to him.

"I'm afraid to call my local police," said Talijan.

LEHIGH

Continued from page A1

homes where they can be abused or stolen.

Since the first Take Back Day in 2010, 12,944 pounds of medications have been collected in the county. In addition, a total of 24,769 pounds of medications have been collected from the permanent medication collection boxes that have been installed in 12 police departments; Lehigh Valley Hospital, Salisbury Township; Lehigh Valley Hospital, 17th and Chew streets in Allentown; and Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg, in Bethlehem.

In all, over 18 tons of drugs have been collected in Lehigh County thanks to these initiatives.

Collection sites are listed below, but computer users also can visit www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov and click on "Got Drugs" on the left to find convenient locations. Users can click on "search for a collection site near you" and then enter their zip code.

DEA personnel take the drugs to an incinerator where they are burned.

Medications will be

collected at the following locations on April 27:

- CVS Pharmacy, 1601 W. Liberty St., Allentown
- Giant Food Store, 3015 W. Emaus Ave., Allentown
- Wegmans, 3900 Tilghman St., Allentown
- Westgate Mall (Main Entrance), 2285 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem
- Catasauqua Police Department, 90 Bridge St.
- David's Italian Market, 346 Main St., Emmaus
- Fountain Hill Police Department, 941 Long St.
- Macungie Police Department, 21 Locust St.
- South Mall (central court), 3300 Lehigh St., Salisbury Township
- South Whitehall Township Police Department, 4444 Walbert Ave., back of Municipal Building, lower level.
- Upper Macungie Township Police Department, 37 Grim Road.
- Upper Saucon Township Police Department, 5500 Camp Meeting Road.
- St. Luke's University Health Network, Fountain Hill Campus, 801 Ostrum St., and Allentown Campus, 1736 Hamilton St.

If residents can't dispose of their medications during the April 2019

Take Back Day, they can deposit unused drugs in the permanent collection boxes. Year-round collection boxes are at:

- Allentown Police Department, 1005 W. Hamilton St. substation, Allentown. Open 24 hours, seven days a week. A box also is located at Lehigh Valley Hospital - 17th Street.
- Bethlehem Police Department, 10 East Church St., Bethlehem. Monday Friday, excluding holidays, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; visitors entering the City Hall location should advise the front desk that they are there to go to the Police Department to discard unwanted medications. A box is also located at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg
- Catasauqua Police Department, 90 Bridge St., Catasauqua. Open 24 hours, seven days a week.
- Coopersburg Police Department, 5 North Main St., Coopersburg. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Coplay Police Department, 98 S. Fourth St., Coplay. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding holidays
- Emmaus Police Department, 400 Jubilee St.,

Emmaus. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., excluding holidays

- Salisbury Township Police Department, 3000 S. Pike Ave., Salisbury Township. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A box is also at Lehigh Valley Hospital, outside the pharmacy, Salisbury Township
- Slatington Police Department, 125 S. Walnut St., Slatington. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- South Whitehall Township Police Department, 4444 Walbert Ave., South Whitehall Township. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., excluding holidays
- Upper Macungie Township Police Department, 37 Grim Road, Upper Macungie Township. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., excluding holidays
- Upper Saucon Township Police Department, 5500 Camp Meeting Road, Center Valley. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Whitehall Township Police Department, 3731 Lehigh St., Whitehall Township. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., excluding holidays

Contributed article

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Wednesday, April 24

Showers of Blessing by Major Jean Dlugose, 1 p.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; program: Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

History Uncut: Philadelphia Phillies, The First 10 Decades, with John Schmoyer, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Registration recommended; call 610-867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

Thursday, April 25

Health Fair with Moravian College nursing students 10:45 a.m., fellowship for seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m.; followed by lunch (donation). Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

AAUW annual book sale, Preview Day (admission fee today only). 2 to 6 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink 345 Illick's Mill Road. Information: visit <https://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net/>. Only cash and checks accepted.

Jazz Cafe concert, Charter Arts students. 7 p.m. 321 E. Third St. Visit www.charterarts.org.

Friday, April 26

'A Matter of Balance' class by Shelley Brosenblatt for older adults who have concerns about falling, 10 a.m. to noon. April 26, and May 3, 10, 17 Call 610-867-4681 for details. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. No preregistration required.

AAUW annual book sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink 345 Illick's Mill Road. Information: visit <https://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net/>. Only cash and checks accepted.

Spring Is Here canvas painting. 6 to 8 p.m. No experience needed, wear old clothes. Cost. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.bethlehemtowship.org/btcc/.

Spring Chamber Ensemble concert, Charter Arts students. 7 p.m. 321 E. Third St. Visit www.charterarts.org.

Spring Chorus concert, "Love Songs," 7 p.m. Northampton Community College, Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road. Non-perishable food item or suggested minimum donation to benefit the scholarship fund. Call 610-861-4541, ext. 7171.

Saturday, April 27

Historic District Clean-Up: Pick up litter, clean out planters, plant new flowers. 8 a.m.: refreshments, clean-up supplies handouts by the DBA and sponsors. Ends at 11 a.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St. Volunteer signup: email lauren@lehighvalleychamber.org.

Civil War Round Table, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade: Gettysburg NMP Conservation Day, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gettysburg Battlefield. For more information, call 610-253-4549, email Duffysocwk@aol.com or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org.

Spring birding walk, free, registration required. 9 a.m. to noon. Johnston Conservation area, Housenick Memorial Park, 3811 Christian Spring Road. Call 610-829-6404; email jwilson@northamptoncounty.org. If raining, event will be canceled. Wear close-toed waterproof footwear; long pants and layers recommended. Bring binoculars, water, sunscreen and insect repellent.

AAUW annual book sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink 345 Illick's Mill Road. Information: visit <https://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net/>. Only cash and checks accepted.

Bethlehem Food Co-Op's public sixth annual Craft Fair and Earth Day Festival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, St. Francis Center for Renewal, 395 Bridle Path Road. Information, visit <http://bit.ly/BFCcraftfair>.

Cops 'n Kids, For all ages and older. 'March to a Millionth' 13th annual reading celebration. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free; register by calling 610-861-5526. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, N.C.C., 511 E. Third St. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Southside Community Festival & Chili Cook-Off, Spring on the Southside Community Festival and Chili Cook-Off. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Third and Fourth streets and South Bethlehem Greenway. Information, passports, visit <https://southsideartsdistrict.com/spring-on-the-southside/>

Sunday, April 28

AAUW annual book sale, Half price day. Noon to 6 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink 345 Illick's Mill Road. Information: visit <https://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net/>. Only cash and checks accepted.

John Phillip Sousa free concert, 2 to 4 p.m. gymnasium, Hanover Twp. Community Center, 3630 Jacksonville Road. Liberty HS Alumni and Easton Municipal bands. Refreshments available. Information: call 610-317-8701 or visit <https://hanovercommunitycenter.com/calendar>.

Triumph and Tragedy: Building the Transcontinental Railroad. 2 to 5 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 'Golden Spike' 150th anniversary. <http://nmih.org>; 610-694-6644. 602 E. Second St.

Concert for 20th anniversary of the Cathedral organ, series three. 4 p.m. Professor of Organ Neil Harmon of Brigham Young University, compositions. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Visit www.nativitycathedral.org/worship/music/.

Monday, April 29

'Hi Neighbors', free; 9:15 a.m., coffee; 10 a.m. 'Aging in Place' by Kelly Hartnett, Westminster Village Adult Day Services; 11 a.m. 'Lehigh Valley Future' by See TOWN on Page A4

Selling books for a very good cause

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For book lovers, the annual AAUW Book Fair at the Bethlehem Ice Rink is a much-anticipated event. This year's sale, the 57th, will begin April 25 and continue through April 29. Customers can purchase gently used books that have been donated and are divided into 19 categories, including children's books, biographies, cookbooks, mysteries, books about art, music, photography, science, geology, etc. Proceeds from the sale will fund scholarships for college-bound girls in their senior year of high school.

All of this is made possible by an army of volunteers, most but not all of whom are members of the AAUW. In the weeks preceding the sale, they put in roughly 3,000 hours, total. These individuals work tirelessly to make sure that all of the books donated are in good condition. They then sort them into categories, price them, and lay them out on long tables so customers can



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Rita Bergstrom, coordinator (with Debbie Spinney) of this year's Book Fair, checks books that had just been donated.



Olga Coneen (right), an AAUW member who formerly directed the library at Northampton Community College, and her sister, Marika Symons, check books for sale in the Kids and Young Adults section.

easily browse through them. An AAUW member oversees each category. Some AAUW members form a scholarship committee to review the scholastic accomplishments and extracurricular activities, as well as the financial forms of students recommended by high school counselors. They then interview the students to determine which ones will receive scholarships. Still other volunteers are in charge of publicizing the event.

Men who volunteer are pressed into service organizing the eight-foot long tables, all 132, on which the books will be displayed, helping donors carry in the cartons of books they are donating, and in some cases helping customers who have purchased many books carry them to their cars.

This year's Book Fair coordinators are Rita Bergstrom and Debbie Spinney.

It should be noted that the fair venue has been moved a slight distance from Memorial Pool on Illick's Mill Road to the Bethlehem Ice Rink.



Mary Dawson (right), who supervises the Mysteries section of the sale, visits with Barbara Dietterich, History section co-chair.



Priscilla Kayes is in her first year as a volunteer. Before retiring recently she shopped at the fair.

KIDS

Continued from page A1

demonstrations - will be ongoing in the parking lot and throughout the building starting at 11

a.m.

In addition, there will be entertainment provided by school children and young adults from throughout the community - beginning with a parade down the Green-

way at 10:30 a.m. All 16 Bethlehem Area School District elementary schools will join the Liberty HS Grenadiers, the Broughal MS Band, and the City of Bethlehem Mounted Police to ac-

knowledge the remarkable accomplishment of distributing more than 960,000 free books thus far. Can a million be far behind?

Hotel tax grants now available

County Executive Lamont McClure and the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) announce that applications for the Northampton County Hotel Tax Grant Program are now being accepted.

Applicants must either be a federally registered nonprofit entity, 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(4), or a municipal entity located within Northampton County. Eligible projects will enhance tourism and/or promote community development within Northampton County and must be completed within the 2020 calendar year. Hotel Tax Grants are awarded through a competitive process and distributed at the discretion of county council, advised by the county executive, who receives recommendations from the

Hotel Tax Review Committee. Grant awards are expected to be announced in December.

Interested organizations must submit a 2019 Hotel Tax Funding Request using the application form available by visiting the DCED page on the Northampton County website: www.northamptoncounty.org. Applicants are required to register with

the Northampton County DCED's County Relationship Manager (CRM) and submit electronic applications through the web.

The application process is now open through June 14 at 4 p.m.

Program inquiries should be directed to:

Northampton County Department of Community & Economic Development, Tina Smith, 610-829-6310, tsmith@northamptoncounty.org

northamptoncounty.org

The Hotel Tax funds are provided for under Northampton County Resolution No. 440 of 2005, as authorized by P.L. 307 of 2000 and amended by Act 12 of 2005, by imposing a hotel room rental tax of 4 percent on hotel guests, to be used for tourism and community development initiatives.

Contributed article

AAUW-Bethlehem
57th Annual Book Fair
April 25-29, 2019
Municipal Ice Rink
345 Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem 18017

For information call:
Ice Rink
610-865-7104
Bethlehem-pa.aauw.net

Preview Day - April 25, 2-6 pm
Admission: \$20 first hour
\$15 from 3-6 pm
Free Entry Days
April 26, 10 am-8 pm; April 27, 10 am-6 pm;
April 28, Half-Price Day, Noon-6 pm;
April 29, Bag Day, 9 am-Noon

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Hilda S. Schlener

university, hotel housekeeper



Hilda S. Schlener, 91, formerly of Bethlehem, died April 2, 2019, at Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Allentown. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Rose (Damhose) Pieller. She was the wife of the late Alfred Schlener.

She was a housekeeper for Lehigh University and for the Hotel Bethlehem.

She was a member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

She is survived by five children, Ernest Pieller of Bethlehem, Alfreda and her husband Gregory Hawk of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Steven Schlener of Germany, Yvonne and her husband Bruce O'Rourke of Palmer Township and Eric Schlener of Slatington; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three siblings, Theresa Praczo and Charles and Johnny Pieller.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Emily Rebecca (Dubbs) Eberhardt

CNICU registered nurse



Emily Rebecca (Dubbs) Eberhardt, 41, died April 11, 2019. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Cary and Mary (O'Donnell) Dubbs. She was the wife to Joseph John Eberhardt for 18 years.

She attended St. Anne's School and was a 1996 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS. She attended Northampton Community College and St. Luke's School of Nursing.

She is survived by two children, Jacob Joseph Eberhardt and Claire Rose Eberhardt; two siblings, Rachel and her husband, Jason Hanlon, and Nathaniel and his wife Kim Dubbs; a niece, and nephews, Brayden and Andrew Hanlon and Lydia and Nolan Dubbs; and extended family, colleagues and friends.

She was a registered nurse in the NICU at St. Luke's Hospital and later was a clinical coordinator of the Lehigh Valley Health Network Children's Specialty Center.

She was a parishioner of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church.

She was a past member of the Salisbury Fire Company ladies auxiliary. She volunteered with various nonprofit events and ran annually in the Women's 5K Classic.

Contributions may be made payable to Joseph Eberhardt; write 'Children's Scholarship' in the memo (funds will be applied toward a college fund); and/or to the American Diabetes Association, 2451 Crystal Drive, Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22202 with Emily's name in the memo.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

TOWN

Continued from page A3

Don Cunningham, Lehigh Valley Economic Development. Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St. Visit fpc-bethlehem.org/2019/02/21/hi-neighbors-spring-programs/.

AAUW annual book sale, Bag day. 9 a.m. to noon. Bethlehem Ice Rink 345 Illick's Mill Road. Information: visit <https://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net/>. Only cash and checks accepted.

Tuesday, April 30

Salvation Army bridge players program, seniors 50 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for information and other senior activities.

Teen Advisory Board, 4 - 5:15 p.m. Help to plan and prepare for upcoming events. Open to those in grades six to 12. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Walt Whitman birthday and Song of Myself read aloud, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Grades six to 12. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Southside library book sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm.

Wednesday, May 1

Boutique at the Rink, donation drop-off. Monday, Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Visit www.boutiqueattherink.com.

Salvation Army, Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; program: 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

Southside library book sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm.

Compline - worship, 9 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit <http://www.nativitycathedral.org/worship/music/>.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

MEETING BOARD**Wednesday, April 24**

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.

Bethlehem Zoning Board, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Township Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, April 25

Hanover Twp. (Norco) Zoning Board, time to be announced. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Monday, April 29

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Tuesday, April 30

Freemansburg Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

They're off! Race strategies varied, with some kids sprinting far ahead of the pack, where they had unimpeded access to maximum candy. Others grabbed every prize they came to.

Chasing eggs at Memorial PoolBY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

If the sky was gloomy early in the morning of the annual Easter egg hunt at Memorial Pool on Illicks Mill Road, by the time the children had assembled with baskets in hand, the sun had come out.

As they waited for the hunt to start, one young attendee murmured "three minutes to go." At the sound of the police siren, children rushed onto the field to gather up the candy, all of which was donated by Just Born. In no time at all baskets were full. For some of the youngsters, there was a bonus in store. If a candy



Jessica Ramos brought her children, Efen and Cristina, to the hunt.

wrapper in their basket had a sticker on it they could claim a large chocolate Easter Bunny.

As if the hunt weren't enough, across the parking lot from the hunt venue, fire trucks were lined up to be checked out. After the hunt some of the children and their parents wandered over to get a closer look at the enormous vehicles.

Any of the youngsters who were interested could be lifted onto the driver's seat by the driver, Jon Ruhf, who told them that they could press the horn or pull a cord that sounded an alarm. A few took advantage of a great opportunity.



Before the hunt, volunteers, among them Eric Evans, business administrator for Bethlehem, scatter candy around the front lawn of Memorial Pool.



Mark Atkinson, recreation coordinator for the City of Bethlehem, and his son, Quinton, sets up barricades around the hunt perimeter.



Jon Ruhf (center), driver of Engine 6 of the Bethlehem Fire Department, and Tyler Long, substitute Hoseman, who had been training nearby, welcome kids to their engine. The loud horn was a surprise to this child.



Officers Marks and Gerstner from the Traffic Division of the Bethlehem Police Department came to keep the peace (an easy assignment!) - and to start the hunt with the blast of a siren.



As race time approaches, pressure mounts on the participants. With a minute to go, one boy hid his head in his basket (but not for long).



Lucky kids won large chocolate bunnies - in case they didn't have enough candy already!



Are the colored papers scattered across the lawn in this photo litter? No, they are candy wrappers and boxes.



Five minutes (or less) after photo at left, the kids had quickly cleaned up after themselves.

Mexico's mercurial relationship with the United States

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Neighbors that share a nearly 2,000-mile border and trade \$1.5 billion in goods and services every day have many reasons to get along. History shows the United States and Mexico have done just that, although it's never been automatic.

Today that relationship is difficult, according to Cathy Oullette, a Muhlenberg College professor, whose presentation March 20 entitled "The United States and Mexico: Partnership Tested" comprised another discussion in the "Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture" series, held at Kirkland Village in Bethlehem.

Oullette portrayed Mexico as a country embroiled in narcotics. During the year 2012 alone, more than 47,000 Mexicans were killed in drug-related violence. By last year, that num-

ber increased by 11 percent. An estimated 90 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States moves through Mexico. Thanks to an increase in demand for drugs in the U.S., the country has become a major supplier of cocaine, heroin and cannabis.

"Only about 1 percent of reported crimes result in sentencing," she said.

To understand why, the Muhlenberg College professor disseminated an encompassing Mexican history lesson. For many decades, the country's persistent poverty and lack of industry allowed the drug trade to take root.

For more three centuries, Mexico was part of the Spanish Empire, whose legacy was to establish a country with a Spanish-speaking, Roman Catholic and largely Western culture. In reviewing Mexico's historical narrative since

GREAT DECISIONS

the Mexican War of Independence in 1821, a few consistent factors emerge. First, the country faced what she called "endemic poverty" thanks, in part, "to lower levels and industry and economic growth." Mexico had few factories in 1880, but the industrial revolution gradually changed that.

However, a "weak democracy and dictatorships" dominated for many decades until the Mexican Revolution,

which spanned from 1910 through 1920.

For many years, the city of El Paso, Texas, served as Mexico's version of Ellis Island, Oullette said. Immigrants passed through the city in great numbers and with great hopes. Another city transformed by Mexican immigration was the City of the Angels, better known as Los Angeles. In the year 1900, Oullette said the city was home to about 3,000 Mexicans. By 1930,

that number had increased to a staggering 150,000.

"They helped turn what had been a rural mission town into a metropolis," she noted.

During the latter half of the 20th century into the early 21st century, the relationship between the U.S. and Mexico has proven pragmatically amicable. The election of President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador in late 2018 has made the relationship with the United States mercurial. President Trump has focused on

slowing illegal immigration from the country and has stated Mexico continues to do nothing to help, while continuing to take billions of dollars in U.S. aid.

Obrador, for his part, has played coy in public about the construction of a wall along border, according to Oullette. "He just ignores the question when asked by journalists." In private, his relationship with President Trump is more of an unknown commodity, she said.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Parent Tech Academy

There will be a Parent Tech Academy series directed toward students currently in grades four through nine to introduce the BASD Empower 1:1 initiative roll-out for the 2019-20 school year onward. Parents, guardians, family and community members are also invited to attend any one of the free sessions. The date, times and locations of the eight sessions are as follows: 9:30 to 11 a.m. April 24 at Freedom HS; from 10 to 11:30 a.m. April 24 at Northeast MS and May 14 at Broughal MS.

No registration is necessary.

BASD: Snow make-up days

BASD had a regular school day April 18, which was used as a snow make-up day. At this time, the last student day remains as June 7. That date is subject to change depending on future snow days.

Nitschmann MS: Student is GeoBee semi-finalist

Rowan Walters, a seventh grade student at Nitschmann MS, was named a semi-finalist in the 2019 National Geographic Society GeoBee Pennsylvania state competition in Harrisburg March 29. There are up to 100 top-scoring students, one from each state in the union, invited to compete in state GeoBees. The state winners advance to the national championship at the society's headquarters May 19 to 22 in Washington, D.C.

Charter Arts: Concerts, recitals coming up

There will be a Jazz Cafe program by Charter Arts students at 7 p.m. April 26 at the school, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.charterarts.org for information.

There will be a spring Charter Arts students Chamber Ensemble concert at 7 p.m. April 26 at the school, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.charterarts.org for information.

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts sixteenth annual Dance Quilt concert, at 7 p.m. May 3 and at 2 and 7 p.m. May 4 at the school theatre, 321 E. Third St.

The formal concert features works choreographed by faculty members including Kimberly Maniscalco, Jennifer Weaver, Amy Berry, Rebecca Moyer, and Molly O'Reilly; as well as guest choreographer Randall Smith of Muhlenberg College. The director is Kimberly Maniscalco.

Tickets may be purchased by visiting www.charterarts.org.



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Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Gucci is a 5-year-old male Chihuahua. He is very sweet and loving. He is shy and nervous at first, but once he gets to know you, he wants to be with you all the time.



Gatsby is a 1 1/2-year-old male domestic short hair mix. He gets along well with other cats but is a bit nervous around new people and needs a slow introduction.

VOLUNTEERS

BETHLEHEM SPECIAL OLYMPICS is looking for volunteers for its eighth Invitational Swim Meet from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 11 at Liberty HS. Many volunteers are needed to enable this to be an annual event. Full day volunteers sign up at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080f4bafaa22a5f85-2019>. If you can do at least a four-hour shift, do not sign up on Sign up Genius, but contact Dana Lindsey at bsd.dana@gmail.com with your time.

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE OF LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, needs many volunteers (preferably women) to help with their SHEs Unstoppable Middle School Girls Conference May 11 at Broughal MS. Volunteers will staff hallways and classrooms and help with activities. Shifts are available. Call Chris Cassidy, 484-893-1047.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF INDUSTRIAL HISTORY, Bethlehem, seeks volunteers who have a passion for history to work the admissions desk, give tours, or act as gallery guides. Call Deedee Riffle, 610-694-6637.

NEW BETHANY MINISTRIES, Bethlehem, needs a piano or violin player April 30 for annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon at Sayre Hall, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem. Call Brandy Garofalo, 610-691-5602, ext. 210.

Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

A6. THE PRESS

local

APRIL 24, 2019



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Saucon Valley's Robotics SeaPerch Team with the trophies awarded to them in a competition they participated in at Temple University from left are Abigail Luftig, Emily Chi, Katelyn Pequeno and Teegan Lannon.

Student accomplishments recognized

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A large contingent of parents and students attended the recent Saucon Valley School Board meeting. On the agenda was the recognition of efforts and awards received by numerous students who participated in the Lehigh Valley MathCounts competition, Robotics Club, iTeam, and a wrestling athlete.

The Robotics Club participated in a competition at Temple University March 8 against schools from lower Bucks, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties. Saucon Valley MS was the only school from the Lehigh Valley. Out of the 24 teams, Saucon received the following: Fourth place award for

their presentation, an award for their notebook outlining all their notes taken; First place award for team spirit, the only winner in that category; Second place for the robotic design and course and first place in the overall award. The team will be participating in an international competition in Maryland on June 1 and 2. The team members consist of Emily Chi, Aiden Cody, Joshua Fryer, Aliyah Gazzillo, Braylynn Hasenauer, Jeffrey Holzbaur, Lilian Kubisek, Ava Kuehner, Josiah Lamirand, Teegan Lannon, Aryanna Lenner, Zachary Lebo, Sonia Lloyd, Abigail Luftig, Kimberly Moser, Katelyn Pequeno, Clarissa Phillips, Braeden Schriffert, Julia Youngkins, Victoria Youngkins and Cathleen Zeigafuse.

The MathCounts Club

participated in the Lehigh Valley MathCounts competition in February. MathCounts is a national organization that sponsors school, chapter, state and national competitions. February's competition was a chapter competition, with approximately 250 participants. Saucon Valley student Jeffrey Holzbaur finished first among all seventh graders in the competition. Saucon Valley's top four students finished seventh out of 25 teams and all 10 participants finished in the top half. Saucon's participants are Lincoln Alicea, Zayden Ashraf, Benny Brodhead, Ivy Chi, Kyle Chi, Amanda Dettmar, Louis Flowers, Jeffrey Holzbaur, Cole Hubert, Yasvi Javia, Daniel Lanning, Ethan Lucas, Ian Lucas, Will Maynard, Kimberly Moser, Alex Morawski, Jacob Nor-

wood, Lucy Norwood, Claire Phillips, Madison Reith, Zac Rex, Rudra Thakkar, Edmund Webb, Julia Youngkins and Victoria Youngkins.

The Saucon Valley MS iTeam participated in the "What's Cool about Manufacturing" contest which was held across all Lehigh Valley school districts. The team won the best editing award. During the meeting, they showed the board a brief video of their project. The members are Emily Chi, Tanner Gilly, Caitlyn Keeney, Teegan Lannon, Kyle Laub, Abigail Luftig and Sonia Lloyd.

The board also recognized Jake Jones, who participated in the 2019 PA Junior Wrestling State Championship. Jake was the first to ever win a state Junior Wrestling Championship from Saucon Valley.

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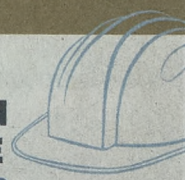


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Spring HOME & GARDEN

HOW COLOR CAN AFFECT YOUR GARDEN

Flower gardens can add color and awe-inspiring appeal to a property. The National Gardening Association notes that gardeners can find nearly every color of the spectrum in flowering perennials. So whether you prefer soft pink, are partial to bright red or want to relax in a garden and gaze at something deep blue, chances are you'll find a perennial to tickle your fancy.

The NGA offers the following breakdown of colors to help gardeners learn how their gardens can set the mood they're looking for.

Bright colors - A garden full of bright colors like red, orange, magenta, and yellow can provide a landscape with vigor and energy. The NGA notes that brightly colored flowers can withstand especially bright sunshine, meaning gardeners can marvel at their appearance even when the sun might be adversely affecting other plants and flowers.

Pastel colors - Pastels, which include soft pink, powder blue, lavender, and peach, create a tranquil feeling in a garden. This makes pastel perfect for those who want their gardens to be a relaxing, peaceful respite from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. The NGA notes that pastels may look washed out in the midday sun, so they might be best enjoyed early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

Complementary colors - Complementary colors are those that are opposite one another on the color wheel. Orange and blue are examples of complementary colors. According to the NGA, complementary colors can add creative energy and vitality to a garden.

Harmonious colors - These colors are those that are next to each other on the color wheel, such as orange and red. The NGA recommends harmonious colors for gardeners looking to create a unifying feel in their gardens without resorting to a monochromatic color scheme. Harmonious colors give off a gentle feeling that can make for a relaxing garden atmosphere.

Monochromatic colors - Monochromatic gardens can be awe-inspiring even though they stick to a single color and don't provide an array of awe-inspiring colors. The NGA notes that gardeners with monochromatic gardens make them interesting by using plants of various sizes and shapes.

When planting a garden, gardeners can choose whichever color scheme they prefer. To learn more about the effects of color on a garden, visit the National Gardening Association website at www.garden.org.

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Authority to repopulate watershed with native tree species

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@tntonline.com

Bethlehem's Water Authority in a release April 11, described a plan to repopulate some of its Carbon County watershed with chestnut and oak trees that were once supplanted by the intrusive Chinese species of oak.

According to Forest Robin Wildermuth, the American chestnut was once a dominant component of the for-

ests around the Bethlehem Authority in Penn Forest Township, Carbon County. "Original survey maps from 1793 indicate chestnut trees marking the corners of many warrant parcels, and early settlers used chestnut for everything from firewood to barn lumber and furniture.

"The early 1900s saw the chestnut blight from Asia sweep through the region and decimate the chestnuts. The

blight killed the above-ground portion of the tree, but not the roots. Root sprouts persist throughout the forests, a reminder of the species that formerly occupied a place in the canopy.

"Over the past 35 years the Pennsylvania Chapter of The American Chestnut Foundation has worked through volunteers, donations

and grants to execute an extensive breeding program designed include the disease resistance from the Chinese chestnut with the character of the American chestnut in a potentially blight resistant (PBR) chestnut tree.

"After six generations of breeding and selecting for desired characteristics, this strain

of the tree is hopefully ready to withstand attacks by the disease and once again assume its position in the future forest canopy."

Wildermuth said about 2.5 acres near Wild Creek Reservoir will be planted with 400 chestnuts, mixed with 600 red and white oak in a mixed planting that should mimic the native forest composition, and over the next several years seedlings will be

tracked for survival and early growth to compare chestnut with our common oak species. It is expected that the chestnut will outgrow the oak on our typical soils, but the planting will serve as a demonstration to guide future efforts to plant and restore the chestnuts across the watershed.

Volunteers and board members participated in the planting April 22, Earth Day.

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INSIDE
SPORTS



TRACK

Liberty picks up wins while the EPC released its second edition of the top performances.

A10

SOFTBALL

Freedom knocks off Liberty on Monday afternoon.

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▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"It's a special group. It is up there with some of the best groups we've had. Are they the best yet, no, but they can get there. They are all grounded kids and hard workers. They just need to not get ahead of themselves and just handle the task at hand."

Andy Pitsilos

LHS baseball coach

▼ **BRIEFLY**

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB TRAVEL SIGNUPS

Bethlehem Soccer Club 2019-20 travel tryout registration is now open.

You must register online at bethlehem-soccerclub.org prior to attending tryouts.

All dates are subject to change:

At Moravian Academy Glasser Field:

U17/18 boys, tryout 1, 4/27 4:30-6 p.m. Fall tryout in October.

U14 boys (A/B teams), 4/22 current players, 4/27 open tryout, 6 p.m.

Tryouts to be held at First Responders Field (Airport Rd):

U12/U13 girls 4/23 5:30-7 p.m. Call back/rain 4/25

U12 boys 4/23 5-6:30 p.m. Call back/rain 4/25

U11 boys 4/28 2 p.m. Call back/rain 4/29 5:30 p.m.

U10 boys 4/28 2-3 p.m. Call back/rain 4/29 5:30 p.m.

U9 girls 4/23 6:15-7:30 p.m. Call back/rain 4/25

U9 boys 4/23 6-7:30 p.m. Call back/rain 4/25 6 p.m.

D-11 tennis postseason set to begin this week

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The high school tennis regular season ended last Thursday with victories all around as Liberty defeated Allen, 7-0, Bethlehem Catholic defeated Notre Dame East Stroudsburg, 5-2, and Freedom defeated Easton, 5-2.

This week will be the District XI Singles tournament and team

districts will follow. The Hurricanes are undefeated in the regular season and hope to repeat as district team champions after defeating Parkland for the title last year.

"Overall, I feel very confident about districts, especially with Wyatt [Marshall] and me playing doubles," said two doubles player Anthony Ronca. "We're very good friends outside of school so I think

we have good communication overall and that sense of we know each other really well."

Last Wednesday, Liberty won their second city rivalry match, this time, against Freedom, 7-0.

"With Freedom, it was a harder challenge than what we've been constantly playing," Ronca said. "It was just, keep it cross court until that person gets the op-

portunity to step in and put that volley away because that's where you win points, up at the net."

Shavaan Farhad, who had moved up to two doubles for the match against the Patriots, and Ronca, won 6-3, 6-0. Dane Sinks and Raj Kundu won at three doubles, 6-3, 6-3, and Aidan Evans-Gartley and Gavin Evans-Gartley won at four doubles, 6-2, 6-4.

In singles play against the Patriots, Louis Gruber won at one singles, 6-1, 7-5, David Lynn won at two singles, 6-1, 6-0, and at three singles, Jacob Wong won, 6-1, 6-4.

I'm excited about districts," said Ronca. "We were here last year. We won, and hopefully we can do the same this year."



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Jake Kraihanzel is helping to lead the way for an impressive Liberty pitching staff.

LHS stifling opponents

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

They say pitching is the key to baseball and Liberty's staff has certainly devoured teams through the team's 11-1 start to the season.

The Hurricanes completed another unblemished week, after handling Whitehall, Freedom and Emmaus last week. It pushed them to five-straight wins coming into this week, as the pitching staff has allowed only 2.5 runs per game this season.

If you take out their two nonconference games against Wilson (8-7 win) and WilliamSPORT (5-1 loss), Liberty has given up a staggering 18 runs in 10 league games.

It's the perfect recipe for success, and 'Canes head coach Andy Pitsilos is enjoying the ride.

"The pitching staff is deep and they are all different types of right-handers," said Pitsilos. "All of them throw from different arm slots, so teams are never seeing the same type of pitcher twice. Our staff has done a decent job of hitting their spots so that the defense is in position and we can exploit weaknesses."

Jake Kraihanzel has led the way with four wins, striking out 10 in the process and allowing eight runs this season. Gabe Rodriguez has posted 16 K's in three wins and Caleb Gross has equaled that amount of strikeouts in two wins

this year, too.

With such a deep staff on hand, it seems the only team that's capable of standing in Liberty's way this season, might be themselves.

"I believe they can get even better," Pitsilos said about his pitching staff. "They are talented, smart kids and they are very eager to get better. It's a special group. It is up there with some of the best groups we've had. Are they the best yet, no, but they can get there. They are all grounded kids and hard workers. They just need to not get ahead of themselves and just handle the task at hand."

Liberty heads into the stretch run of the regular season this week with contests against

Pleasant Valley, East Stroudsburg South and Easton.

Bethlehem Catholic got back on track in its last two contests by grabbing a 12-6 win over PV and a 12-2 win over Notre Dame last week to get them back over the .500 mark a 6-5.

With Pottsville, East Stroudsburg South, Whitehall and Dieruff on tap for this week, the Hawks have a chance to push themselves further towards clinching a playoff berth.

Freedom (2-11) has dropped five-straight games, but find some reprieve this week taking on Allen, Pocono Mountain East and East Stroudsburg North.

Pates battling for playoff berth

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys lacrosse had won three-straight games and pushed themselves back into the playoff mix with their latest string of victories.

Unfortunately that streak ended with a 13-2 loss to Central.

The Pates, now 5-6 overall, topped Pleasant Valley, Liberty and Nazareth in their recent win streak, including last Monday's 13-12 win over the Blue Eagles.

Freedom will face a major task last Wednesday when they took on Central Catholic (10-1), but that started a difficult, three-game stretch that also includes Easton (6-3) Tuesday and Emmaus (10-1) Thursday, but after Press deadlines.

With six games left in the season for Freedom, each one will be crucial towards playoff contention.

Liberty (1-11) and Bethlehem Catholic (0-8) are out of the playoff race, as both have struggled to compete this season.

The Hurricanes put a W in the win column last Monday with a 17-5 victory over the Golden Hawks.

Liberty closes out the week with Nazareth, while Becahi gets a week to prep for a rematch with the 'Canes, as well as a winnable contest against Northampton (1-8).

Liberty trips up against Whitehall in volleyball

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Whitehall has been a nemesis to all three Bethlehem schools this season on the volleyball court, but you can say the Zephyrs have been a tough out for every team thus far.

Liberty became the latest victim last week when the Hurricanes (7-3) dropped a three-game sweep to the Zephyrs (10-0), just like nearly everyone else this season.

Whitehall has swept every opponent outside of Emmaus this year, which was able to sneak a game away from them, but Liberty head coach Neiad Ammary felt that while things stayed close with Whitehall throughout, they didn't have enough punch to

stick with Whitehall until the end.

"It looked like we were neck and neck with them in each set before they pulled away," said Ammary. "We were tied at 16-16 in the first two sets but didn't make enough plays to win. They separated when it mattered and proved why they are the top team in the league this year."

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak by the 'Canes, who now have a week with Pocono Mountain East and Northampton on the docket. Prior to the Whitehall defeat, Liberty won 24 of its previous 25 sets, which showed they were playing well before their wake-up call against Whitehall.

"I think our team is playing well as of late, despite the loss to Whitehall, and I'm optimistic we'll get another shot at them in the post-season," Ammary said. "We still have some big matches coming up, with Northampton, Nazareth, a rematch with Emmaus, and a regular season finale against Freedom which could have EPC playoff implications. All we can do at this point is reflect on our recent performances and continue to find ways to improve down the stretch."

Speaking of Freedom (9-2), the Pates have won four-straight since their loss to Whitehall and will stay in a battle with Liberty until the end of



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Andrew Muffley and the Liberty volleyball team recently fell to an unbeaten Whitehall squad.

See **VBALL** on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Yamillet Ferrufino has the second best time in the 300 hurdles.

Liberty track and field teams get wins

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's boys' track and field team improved to 5-0 with a 97-35 victory over Nazareth and the Hurricane girls improved to 3-2 with a 78-56 victory over the Blue Eagles last Monday at Liberty.

Top finishers for Liberty girls were Greta Stuckey in the 800 in 2:25.9, Emily Jobs in the 3200 in 12:20.0, and Hazel Deschamps in both the 100 hurdles in 16.9 and the 300 hurdles in 49.5.

Camryn Bortz, Rachel

Byrne, Yamillet Ferrufino, and Stuckey won the 4x4 relay in 4:27.5, and Madison Drager, Regan Gunn, Katie Henry, and Evelyn Sharkan won the 4x8 relay in 11:24.0.

Catherine Kelly placed first in the triple jump with a 33-09.00, and Jaida Davis won the shot put with a 30-04.00.

Top finishers for the Hurricane boys were Devon West in the 100 in 11.1, Javonte Haynes in the 200 in 24.4, Graham Phillips in the 400 in 53.5, Darlyn Fermin in the 800 in 2:11.4, Casey Frank in the 1600 in

4:44.8, and Cole Frank in the 3200 in 10:27.9.

Christian Tackett took first place in the 110 hurdles in 15.6 and in the 300 hurdles in 40.4.

Jaiden Canada, Daniel Damon, Haynes, and West won the 4x1 relay in 44.9, and Justin Diaz, Phillips, Sander Sahaydak, and Tackett won the 4x4 relay in 4:08.0.

Damon placed first in the long jump with a 20-07.00, Sahaydak was first in the triple jump with a 43-07.00, and Gabe Hontz won the javelin with a 152-10.

Stuckey to Marist

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty distance runner Greta Stuckey signed a letter of intent with Marist College where she will continue her athletic career this fall while majoring in journalism.

Stuckey considered many schools before choosing Marist, which is in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"It was a hard decision," said Stuckey. "It took about a whole year for me to decide."

Stuckey will compete in cross country, indoor track, and track & field, all coached by Pete Collaio.

"He's smart with injury prevention and really cares about easing



BY KATIE MCDONALD

Greta Stuckey is headed to Marist College

freshmen into it which is what I wanted so I don't get injured my first year," she said. "I liked the team a lot and the coaching staff. Ev-

everything there felt comfortable."

The physical campus is also something that attracted Stuckey to Marist.

"It's beautiful. I love that part of it. It's right on the Hudson River," said Stuckey.

The Hurricane senior, soon to be a Red Fox freshman, will have a workout plan for the entire summer before heading to Marist on Aug. 15.

"They're very strong in cross country. They got second the past three years in the MAC as a team, and in track, they just broke a bunch of records in relays, so they're doing really well right now," she said.

BASEBALL

Tryouts approaching

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

With summer around the corner, Legion and Carpenter Cup tryouts are on the horizon.

The Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup team will hold its first tryout from 8:30 a.m.-noon on May 12 at Limeport Stadium. The second and third tryouts will take place on May 19 and May 26 at

the same times and location.

The LV squad is set to play their opening game of the tournament on June 12 against Suburban One American/Continental.

In order to try out, each player will need a signed waiver and cash or check for \$125. For waivers and any additional info, contact Ted Plessl at bosox9tp@ptd.

net.

The Wanderers will hold their tryouts for the summer on April 27 and 28th. Saturday's session begins at 4 p.m. and Sunday's starts at 1 p.m. with both days taking place at Freedom High School.

For more information, contact head coach Dwight Pulieri at 610-360-1581.

EPC releases top performance lists for track and field

The East Penn Conference released its second top performance list of the season last week before the Easter holiday.

Once again, Liberty is well-represented among the leaders.

Javonte Haynes is tied for first in the 100 and also has the top performance in the long jump.

Christian Tackett also holds two, top spots, leading the way in the 110 and 300 hurdles.

Ryan Wycherley has the top time in the 800 and Cole Frank in the 3200. The Hurricanes 400 relay team, made up of Jaiden Canada, Justin Diaz, Javonte Haynes, Devon West, also has the top time.

On the girls side, Liberty's 1600 and 3200 relay teams have the top times, however no names are reported on the list.

Boys

100 - 1. 10.80 Zaheer Seabrooks (ESN), Javonte Haynes (LIB), 3. 11.00 Kaleb Monaco (PMW), Mustapha Salau (PRK), Maurice Whittle (PMW), Jadin Lugo (DIE), Ese Duke (PRK).

200 - 1. 22.40 Mustapha Salau (PRK), 2. 22.50 Javonte Haynes (LIB), 3. 22.60 Jadin Lugo (DIE), 4. 22.70 Marcus Williams (EAS), 5. 22.80 Lubens Myers (EMM).

400 - 1. 50.10 Mustapha Salau (PRK), 2. 50.80 Christian Tackett (LIB), 3. Terrence Jones (WA), 4. 52.1 Jakob Smolinsky (EMM), 5. 52.6 Mason Boyd (EMM).

800 - 1. 2:00.70 Ryan Wycherley (LIB), 2. 2:01.00 William Marina (STB), 3. 2:02.00 Dalton Domchek (NOR), 4. 2:02.40 Jacob Brown (EMM), 5. 2:02.70 Paul Petre (EMM).

1600 - 1. 4:33.60 Riley Williamson (PRK), 2. 4:33.90 Travis Lahr (NAZ), 3. 4:35.70 Darlyn Fermin (LIB), 4. 4:38.70 Jacob Brown (EMM), 5. 4:39.80 Colton Boucher (NAZ).

3200 - 1. 9:58.40 Cole Frank (LIB), 2. 10:08.00 Darlyn Fermin (LIB), 3. 10:08.30 Nicholas Bower (PRK), 4. 10:10.10 Marco Cardone (EAS), 5. 10:11.50 Joseph Ozgar (EAS).

110 HH - 1. 14.70 Christian Tackett (LIB), 2. 15.00 Terrence Jones (WA), 3. 15.10 Xavier Garmony (PV), 4. 15.20 Powell Posten (ESS), 5. 15.40 Marquez McNeil (DIE).

300 IH - 1. 37.80 Christian Tackett (LIB), 2. 39.70 Powell Posten (ESS), 3. 41.30 Terrence Jones (WA), 4. 41.80 Josiah Kelly (BC), 5. 42.20 Ezequiel Colon-Dejesus (LIB).

400 relay - 1. 43.70 Liberty (Jaiden Canada, Justin Diaz, Javonte Haynes, Devon West), 2. 43.80 Pocono West (Preston Green, Kenon Thomas, Kaleb Monaco, Maurice Whittle), 3. 44.38 Emmaus (Allen Doelue, Lubens Myers, Colin Byrne, Gabe Trexler), 4. 44.50 Pocono East (Zion Gerald, Tahir Thompson, Dylan Brooks, Triston Hilliman), 5. 44.50 Whitehall (Jaiden Lee, Allen Negrate, Kresstoph Whittick, Ryan Kovalchick), (PRK) (Sebastian Suriel, Ese Duke, Tyler Vicari, Mustapha Salau), Freedom (Sebastian Gibbs, Vincent Reph, Matty Russin, Thawadah Rock).

1600 Relay - 1. 3:33.90 Alen (Marcos Hernandez, Hernan Espinal, Terrence Jones, Nicholas White), 2. 3:34.30 Emmaus (Jakob Smolinsky,

Paul Petre, Evan Witman, Mason Boyd), 3. 3:34.50 Easton (no names given), 4. 3:36.40 Becahi (Josiah Kelly, Matt Stianche, Connor Thierry, Caden Giordano), 5. 3:37.20 Parkland (Mustapha Salau, Noah Colon, Sebastian Suriel, Benjamin Esquieres).

3200 Relay - 1. 8:25.40 Parkland (Nathan Reimer, Benjamin Esquieres, Ethan Warren, Riley Williamson), 2. 8:25.90 Liberty (Casey Frank, Jared Galloway, Ryan Wycherley, Cole Frank), 3. 8:28.80 Emmaus (Paul Petre, Keshav Shankar, Geoffrey Kleinberg, Jacob Brown), 4. 8:31.60 Nazareth (Evan Serafin, Anthony Kositz, Colton Boucher, Christian Voloshen), 5. 8:33.00 Stroudsburg (Parker Daly, Andre Green, Jaylen Morrison, Josh Crick-Thomson).

High Jump - 1. 6-5 Keyon Carroll-Herring (EMM), 2. 6-03 Junior Karyea (NAZ), 3. 6-01 Jake Dressler (NAZ), Noah Golcochea (ESS), Daeshawn Teague (LIB), Anthony Harris (NAZ), Trey Riddle III (PRK).

Pole Vault - 1. 13-06 Powell Posten (ESS), 2. 12-09 Tyler Slomiak (STB), 3. 12-06.00 Reese Johnson (ESS), 4. 12-03 Ryan Smizaski (FRE), Alex Roan (LIB).

Long Jump - 1. 24-01 Javonte Haynes (LIB), 2. 23-05 Anthony Harris (NAZ), 3. 22-08 Daeshawn Teague (LIB), 4. 21-7 Maurice Whittle (PMW), 5. 21-06 Albert Rubio (DIE).

Triple Jump - 1. 44-00.5 Maurice Whittle (PMW), 2. 43-10 Sander Sahaydak (LIB), 3. 43-05.00 Adam Klingner (PRK), 4. 42-08.00 Anthony Harris (NAZ), 5. 42-07.00 Triston Hilliman (PME).

Shot Put - 1. 52-00 Elek Ferency (EAS), 2. 48-05 Isaiah Venable (ESN), 3. 48-03.00 Cody Breidenbach (NAZ), 4. 48-01 Trevor Harris (LIB), 5. 46-02 Jaden Freeman (LIB).

Discus - 1. 157-07 Collin Burkhart (NAZ), 2. 135-06.00 Trevor Harris (LIB), 3. 133-04.00 Messiah Johnson (LIB), 4. 129-06.00 Mark McDonald (STB), 5. 126-07.00 Izak Bright (WHI).

Javelin - 1. 185-08 Lucas Souders (WHI), 2. 177-06 Collin Burkhart (NAZ), 3. 177-02 Andrew Altemose (PME), 4. 171-02 Noah Goicochea (ESS), 5. 162-03.00 Sheamus McCarroll (PMW).

Girls

100 - 1. 12.50 Abigail Radcliffe (NAZ), Alanna Smith (EMM), 3. 12.55 Juanita Wiggins (PMW), 4. 12.60 Abigail James (NAZ), Kayla Smith (EMM), Mackenzie Dries (EMM), Gabriella Taylor (ESS).

200 - 1. 25.90 Armani Dunkley (PV), 2. 26.40 Juanita Wiggins (PMW), Essynce Botz (LIB), 4. 26.50 Abigail James (NAZ), Abigail Radcliffe (NAZ).

400 - 1. 59.40 Sophie Emin (EAS), 2. 1:00.70 Abigail Radcliffe (NAZ), 3. 1:00.8 Alexis Doherty (NAZ), 4. 1:01.7 Madison Brown (EMM), 5. 1:01.80 Nina Corpora (EAS).

800 - 1. 2:23.50 Emily Banashefski (STB), 2. 2:24.60 Ava Bendetti (PRK), 3. 2:25.90 Greta Stuckey (LIB), 4. 2:26.30 Skyler Jordan (NAZ), 5. 2:26.70 Ciara Conboy (STB).

1600 - 1. 5:19.80 Amy Conboy (STB), 2. 5:22.10 Madison Zaun (PRK), 3. 5:28.60 Kera Reinhard (EMM), 4. 5:29.00 Isabel DeVos (ACC), 5. 5:31.00 Greta Stuckey (LIB).

3200 - 1. 11:23.50 Madison Zaun (PRK), 2. 11:49.20 Ciara Conboy (STB), 3. 11:55.60 Skyler Danley (EAS), 4. 11:58.50 Georgia Wiswesser (NOR), 5. 11:58.70 Amy Conboy (STB).

110 HH - 1. 15.00 Taryn Silvernale (STB), 2. 15.20 Kiaya Jones (PME), Gabriella Taylor (ESS), 4. 15.70 Kate Willshaw (EAS), 5. 16.00 Jada Jones (EAS).

300 IH - 1. 47.30 Autumn Ford (EAS), 2. 47.50 Yamillet Ferrufino (LIB), Gabriella Li-guori (STB), 4. 48.40 Hazel Deschamps (LIB), 5. 48.80 Jayla Reinert (EAS).

400 Relay - 1. 50.60 Whitehall (Helen Davis, Rebecca Ganther, Aliyah Barkley, Kate Bonshak), Easton (no names), 3. 50.70 Nazareth, (Carley Calcao, Alexis Doherty, Abigail Radcliffe, Abigail James), 4. 50.80 Emmaus (Halle Jennett, Alanna Smith, Mackenzie Dries, Kayla Smith), 5. 51.20 Eastburg South (Ayanna Ernest, Destiny Denny, Courtney Anderson, Gabriella Taylor).

1600 Relay - 1. 4:07.50 Liberty (no names), 2. 4:12.50 Emmaus (Mackenzie Dries, Madison Brown, Ashleigh McNellis, Kayla Smith), 3. 4:15.00 Easton (no names), 4. 4:17.50 Nazareth (Carley Calcao, Alexis Doherty, Abigail Radcliffe, Abigail James), 5. 4:18.60 Parkland (Christine Hutchinson, Mahi Patel, Emily Beers, Aubrey Semler).

3200 Relay - 1. 9:52.30 Liberty (no names), 2. 9:53.80 Emmaus (Abby Heilenman, Isabella Lees, Clara Kennedy, Keerstin Augustin, 3. 10:09.50 Parkland (Emily Beers, Olivia Vaccari, Brooke Labenberg, Ava Bendetti), 4. 10:27.30 Nazareth (Alyse Danyi, Emily Kern, Anita Vera, Skyler Jordan), 5. 10:36.40 Stroudsburg (Emily Banashefski, Paraskevi Briegel, Avery Francis, Jayden Paradis).

High Jump - 1. 5-06 Kate Willshaw (EAS), 2. 5-3 Isabella Horvath (PME), Kristen Karavitch (NAZ), 4. 5-02 Hope Millets (WHI), 5. 5-01 Celine Boychuck (PRK), Armani Dunkley (PV), Julia Rakowsky (EMM), Taryn Silvernale (STB), Grace Ingram (WA), Brooke Rockovits (NOR), Mackenzie Kross (ESS).

Pole Vault - 1. 10-09 Jamillie Atiyeh (ACC), 2. 10-03 Jada Mangahas (PRK), 3. 10-00 Emma Pfeiffer (BC), Mikayla Davidson (NOR), 5. 9-06 Sabrina Zayas (ESS), Cailey Spanitz (BC).

Long Jump - 1. 17-06.5 Juanita Wiggins (PMW), 2. 17-06.00 Kristen Karavitch (NAZ), 3. 17-04.50 Lindsay Lumsden (EMM), 4. 17-03 Essynce Botz (LIB), 5. 16-11 Liz Lieb 11 (BC).

Triple Jump - 1. 36-08.0 Juanita Wiggins (PMW), 2. 36-05.50 Lindsay Lumsden (EMM), 3. 36-04.50 Shelby Staib (PRK), 4. 35-05.00 Anais Wilson (ESN), 5. 34-11.00 Courtney Anderson (ESS).

Shot Put - 1. 41-09 Kasey Thomas (EAS), 2. 38-07 Tiera Hudson (PMW), 3. 36-08 Kelsey Schoupe (STB), 4. 36-02 Kendra Yeboah (PRK), 5. 35-04 Julia Zambo (BC).

Discus - 1. 122-02 Jaiden Martellucci (EAS), 2. 109-00.0 Madeline Wickel (BC), 3. 108-08 Shelby Staib (PRK), 4. 107-10 Tiera Hudson (PMW), 5. 99-08.0 Merve Okumus (LIB).

Javelin - 1. 120-07 Shelby Staib (PRK), 2. 116-00.0 Tierney McCarroll (PME), 3. 113-03.00 Kelly Leszczynski (NAZ), 4. 109-05.00 Gabi Vazquez (ESS), 5. 107-07.00 Reia Sanchez (NOR).

LVRR RUNNING SERIES

The 2019 LVRR Running Series will take place at the LVRR Clubhouse on the Lehigh Parkway for ages 3-14 on the following Saturday

dates: May 25, June 15, June 22, July 27, Aug. 3.

Check-in from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Races start at 9:45 a.m.

Register online at

LVRR YOUTH RUN

The 2019 St. Luke's Youth Run will take place on April 27 for children ages 3-14.

Check-in from 12:30-1:45 p.m. Races start at 2 p.m. and run at the

LVRR Clubhouse, Lehigh Parkway. Prizes for top-three schools with most participants.

Event is rain or shine. Online registration highly encouraged.

lvrr.org/races/kids-series

Event is held rain or shine.

Contact Loretta Dodson at 610-395-2438 or youthrun@stluke-shalfmarathon.com.

More information at LVRR.org

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Do we finally break the Gibbs-Penske stranglehold this week?

GODSPEAK: Yes. This is it. The streak ends Sunday on NASCAR's most unpredictable track.

KEN'S CALL: Best chance yet, but it's not like they don't also have quality superspeedway talent. I'll say no.

Any chance tapered spacers bring sanity to Talladega?

GODSPEAK: No, it could be even more insane. Why? Because it's Talladega — you know, Ricky Bobby's favorite track.

KEN'S CALL: Let's hope not. Right about now, everyone could use some mayhem. And the resulting anger.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

DALE EARNHARDT JR. VS. CLINT BOWYER: Earnhardt had Bowyer on as a guest of the Dale Jr. Download podcast. Later, Bowyer posted a video of himself. He shotgun-styled a 12-ounce beer in three seconds.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Earnhardt accepted the video challenge, and social media was not happy with his effort. "Twitter says I'm too slow shotgunning my beers," he wrote on his Twitter page. Win to Bowyer.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR TALLADEGA

WINNER: Aric Almirola
REST OF TOP 5: Clint Bowyer, Kevin Harvick, Chase Elliott, Kyle Busch
FIRST ONE OUT: Chris Buescher
DARK HORSE: Ricky Stenhouse Jr.
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Almirola wins this thing on a dramatic, last-lap pass.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

Break out the Kevlar and HANS, we're approaching Talladega and the "Big One."

Tune in online at www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths



TALLADEGA

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Chase Elliott hopes his crew finds some additional speed in his No. 9 Chevrolet. (NEWS-JOURNAL/DAVID TUCKER)

1. Catching Chase

Chase Elliott is 10th in Cup Series points and looking for his first win. He spoke with media early during the Easter break about his season to date. "I think it's been, I would say, decent," he said. "I feel like we've had some really good runs — runs that I feel like we were capable of winning an event in; and then we've had runs where we weren't even close. How you summarize that up, I really don't know."

2. The 'Dega wave

Performance-hungry NASCAR teams are looking forward to racing at unpredictable Talladega Superspeedway. Look for several midpack regulars to force their way into the lead group, looking for championship points

and recognition. The four super underdogs to keep an eye on Sunday are Chris Buescher (23rd in points), Matt DiBenedetto (24th), Bubba Wallace (26th) and David Ragan (27th).

3. No plates, mate

After three decades of restrictor-plate racing at Talladega Superspeedway, NASCAR has gone to a new engine/aero package, which will be used for the first time at the 2.66-mile tri-oval. The plates have been replaced with tapered spacers, which are virtually the same thing as restrictor plates, but allow for a more even airflow to the engine. The plates were used for the very last time in the Daytona 500.

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

EASTER BREAK

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Bayne update

Trevor Bayne, who won the 2011 Daytona 500, says he is at peace since losing his job at Roush Fenway Racing after the 2018 season. "I didn't want to be out of a race car," he told dailypress.com. "I still wanted to drive and have a chance to win races — it's something I'm passionate about." He remains without a ride, however.

2. News vacuum

NASCAR used the Easter break to announce rules for the All-Star Race at Charlotte on May 18. The stock cars will be outfitted with some Gen-7 pieces, which will be used in 2021. Also, the final race segment will be extended five laps, to 15. The entire race will be 85 laps over the 1.5-mile oval.

3. Steve likes it

NASCAR Executive VP Steve O'Donnell said he likes the racing produced by the new aero/engine package. "All in all, you look at something from an eye test standpoint and then you



Trevor Bayne's biggest highlight: The 2011 Daytona 500 victory. The 28-year-old driver is out of the racing game after his release from Roush Fenway Racing last year. (AP/TERRY RENNA)

say, 'Directionally, it's pretty good,' " he said. And competition stats are up, he added.

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

New tech elements at All-Star Race? Why should I care?

Along with its annual (it seems) tweak to the All-Star Race format, NASCAR announced last week that the cars will include two new tech features that figure to be part of the Gen-7 cars that will roll off the haulers in 2021. If you're just a casual fan, at first glance it probably doesn't seem interesting to you: A single-piece carbon-fiber splitter/pan to presumably stabilize aerodynamics; and radiator ducts exiting the hood instead of the engine compartment, thus reducing engine temps.

And at second glance?

There's a cost-control element to these changes, and not just for the current teams within NASCAR. As other manufacturers are courted to enter NASCAR, a big lure is cost containment. So consider this one of the many steps being taken to bring back Dodge and maybe introduce another foreign brand to the game.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	400
2. Joey Logano	380
3. Denny Hamlin	366
4. Kevin Harvick	349
5. Brad Keselowski	313
6. Martin Truex Jr.	311
7. Kurt Busch	287
8. Clint Bowyer	280
9. Ryan Blaney	277
10. Chase Elliott	267
11. Aric Almirola	260
12. Daniel Suarez	235
13. Jimmie Johnson	234
14. Austin Dillon	216
14. Ryan Newman	216
16. Paul Menard	213
17. Erik Jones	212
18. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	208
19. Kyle Larson	204
20. William Byron	198

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: Geico 500

SITE: Talladega Superspeedway (2.66-mile tri-oval)

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox, 4:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (Fox, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m., racing at 2 p.m.)

XFINITY: MoneyLion 300

SITE: Talladega Superspeedway

SCHEDULE: Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 10 a.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m.)

2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)
March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)
March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)

March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski)
March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)
April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)
April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega
May 5: Dover 400
May 11: Kansas 400
May 18: All-Star Race at Charlotte
May 26: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte

June 2: Pocono 400
June 9: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan
June 23: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma
June 30: Overton's 400 at Chicagoland
July 6: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona
July 13: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky
July 21: Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire
July 28: Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono
Aug. 4: Go Bowling at Watkins Glen
Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan
Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol
Sept. 1: Southern 500 at Darlington

Sept. 8: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis
Sept. 15: South Point 400 at Las Vegas
Sept. 21: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond
Sept. 29: Bank of America 500k at Charlotte
Oct. 6: Delaware 400 at Dover
Oct. 13: 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega
Oct. 20: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas
Oct. 27: First Data 500 at Martinsville
Nov. 3: AAA Texas 500
Nov. 10: Can-Am 500k at Phoenix
Nov. 17: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead-Miami

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Pates aim for redemption against Rovers

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls lacrosse has been at the top of the District 11 power rankings all season, but the Patriots will get to see what their status is on Wednesday when they take on arguably the league's top squad in a rematch at Easton.

Freedom (10-2) lost to the Rovers (7-2) earlier this season by a 20-10 count.

Head coach Charis Innarella hopes that the steps the team has taken as of late can help propel them to a more competitive contest this time around in a game that will have league and playoff implications for both teams, battling for the top-seed in the East Penn Conference.

"Everyone is focused and our goals are in place and we are preparing one practice at a time," said Innarella. "Our JV players are all getting bet-

ter, the games are more competitive. I can't say enough about the leadership from our captains and the accountability everyone is taking. We have good kids that show up everyday wanting to work and make each other better."

After losing to Parkland last 18-9 to snap a six-game winning streak, Freedom rebounded with solid wins over Emmaus and Saucon Valley, the latter being a 13-11 win over the Panthers (7-1), handing them their first loss of the season.

"Our team responded with a relentless pursuit toward victory against Emmaus," Innarella said. "Not quite 24 hours later we handed Saucon Valley their first loss of the season. Our kids played two great games back-to-back. They never let up even when we were down. It was a total team effort, a defense that is coming up with many stops



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Abby Sipel races ahead of Emmaus' Tori Brinckman during a recent game. The Pates have their eyes on knocking off Easton in an upcoming game.

and creating turnovers with their aggressive play. Every one is getting involved with

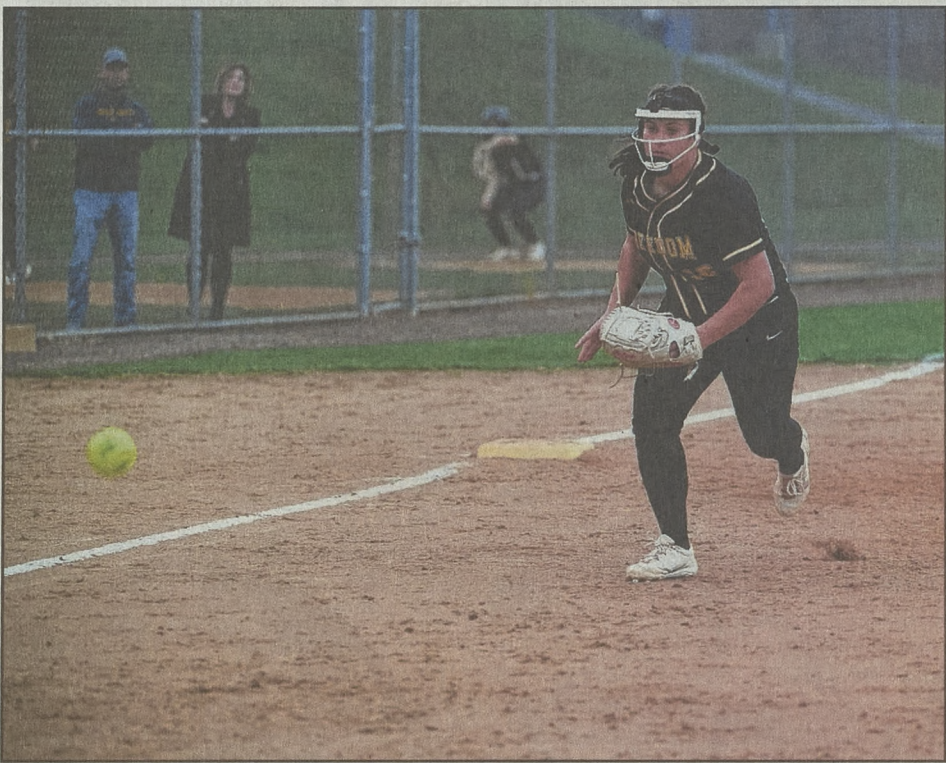
the attack and our draw circles have been clutch. We are getting stronger as a team and that's a recipe for success."

With the season coming down the home stretch, Freedom appears to be gaining momentum at the right time.

"Our kids believe in the endless potential this team has," said Innarella. "Everyone is improving, gaining confidence and players are all stepping up which gives us many weapons. We are now all playing to win. We are looking forward to getting back into competition this week with Easton."

Liberty (7-6) is still in the hunt for the postseason, after they grabbed two straight wins against Delaware Valley and Northwestern.

The Hurricanes have Emmaus and Pottsgrove this week, in contests that are becoming crucial down the stretch with five games left on the regular season calendar.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Jade Hoffman gets set to field a ball at third base during a recent game against Parkland.

Patriots knock off Liberty in softball

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Freedom Patriots wasted no time in their 5-1 victory over Liberty when Brenna Ortwein hit a three-run home run in the top of the first inning on Monday at Liberty.

"I missed the first one, but then she started throwing higher, and I decided if she throws another one, that's my chance, and I got on it," Ortwein said.

The ball was hit to right center and also scored Gabby Glick and McKenzie Smith.

"Definitely when it hit the bat, I knew it was going to be a solid hit, but it didn't go over until I was past first base,

so I had to run it out," said Ortwein.

In the bottom of the first, Liberty leadoff batter Alexa Burger hit a home run for the Hurricanes.

Madison Piripavel hit a double in the fourth inning and scored the Patriots' fourth run on a sacrifice fly.

Liberty's only other hit was a single by Julie Curti that went over second base in the bottom of the fourth.

The Patriot's scored their final run in the fifth inning when Smith scored on a passed ball.

Freedom's Taylor Resetar had two base hits in the game.

"This really turns our season around," said Or-

twein. "We're on a little bit of a losing streak, but anytime beating a big team like this, it's definitely going to help us. I think this is one of our best hit games, not a lot of errors, and we all hit the ball pretty well from a really good pitcher, so this is a very good game for us to win."

Jen Slanovec was the winning pitcher.

"The umpire wasn't calling my screwball as often as he was last game, so I relied more on my curveball and fastball," she said. "We needed this game to win to push us forward to win the rest of the week, but also because it is our rival, and it was a big game for us."

EYE ON THE IRONPIGS

Phillies, IronPigs already seeing plenty of moves

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

In a perfect world, a player like Phil Gosselin would have likely spent the entire season with the Lehigh Valley IronPigs. Unfortunately, a perfect world doesn't exist and Gosselin had to be added to the 40-man roster before the first month of the season was even complete.

Injuries to starting Phillies shortstop Jean Segura and his backup, Scott Kingery, made the Phillies consider who was next up to make the trip down the turnpike to join the Phillies.

Gosselin, who was signed during the offseason as infield insurance for the Phillies, was the easy call to make. The 30-year old was hitting .419 in 10 games with Lehigh Valley and had six RBIs through the early part of the season. The stats, combined with the fact that he has pretty extensive major league experience, showed exactly why the Phillies added Gosselin over the winter.

"He was playing really well for us and he's enough of a veteran that he knows that even though some things were going to have to happen for him to make it back to the majors, all he could do was play hard here and be ready," said Lehigh Valley manager Gary Jones, "He was ready when he got the call."

Also ready was third baseman Mitch Walding, who wasn't hitting as well as Gosselin, but is already on the 40-man roster, so the Phillies again had an easy call when they needed even more help on the infield. Walding made his major league debut late last May and struggled mightily through 13 games with the Phillies, batting just .059 (1-for-17) with 12 strikeouts. On the bright side, that one hit was Walding's first major league home



Phil Gosselin was called up to the Phillies recently after injuries caused a need at shortstop.

run.

"He's been very good with runners in scoring position, good with runners on base," said Jones. "Even in spring training I saw a difference in his swing path and his approach and he's using more of the middle of the field. He's been hitting some line drives to left field and that bodes well for him at the next level. The biggest thing is just stay in the strike zone and he'll be fine."

Fortunately, the Phillies had Roman Quinn ready to come off the disabled list when center fielder Odubel Herrera went on the IL, so that move was easy. Without Quinn, the Phillies would have had to look to add another player to the 40-man roster because Pigs outfielder Dylan Cozens has been battling a bad foot that has kept him out of the lineup since Friday, although he figures on being able to play this week.

Starter Jerad Eickhoff was recalled earlier than expected last week when the Phillies first needed an extra arm in the bullpen. As it turned out, Nick Pivetta struggled on the day that Eickhoff arrived and threw just five innings against the Mets before Eickhoff entered and

finished the game with four shutout innings to record a save. After the game, the Phillies optioned Pivetta to Lehigh Valley and added Eickhoff to the rotation in his place.

Pitchers Drew Anderson and Austin Davis also made the move up to the big leagues. Both were summoned in part because of an injury to Victor Arano and an over taxed bullpen that needed some fresh arms. Both have pitched in the majors before. In their recent stints with the Phillies, Anderson has thrown two shutout innings and has allowed just two walks, one of which was intentional. Davis has surrendered three hits and two walks in two innings, but hasn't allowed a run to cross the plate and has three strikeouts in his two innings of work.

STREAKING... Deivy Grullon has adjusted well to baseball at the Triple-A level. Grullon has reached base in his first 11 games with Lehigh Valley and has hits in his last seven games. Grullon, who won the Double-A Eastern League Home Run Derby last summer, has two home runs for Lehigh Valley to go along with eight RBI and a .395 average through the early going.

DEMILITARIZED ZONE... Now in their 12th season at Coca-Cola Park, the IronPigs have yet to have a full-blown bench clearing brawl at home. They came close Friday when Damek Tomscha was hit in the head with a pitch and got into a shouting match with pitcher Kohl Stewart. Both benches and bullpens emptied, but no punches were thrown. Both teams were given warnings, but the umpires neglected to eject Lehigh Valley's Yacksel Rios when he hit Drew Maggi with a pitch later in the game.

DARTS

Suburban Dart League

Standings

Star of Beth	53	28	.654
St. Paul's	50	28	.641
Bath Luth	46	32	.590
Dryland	45	36	.556
Emmanuel	38	40	.487
Christ UCC	37	41	.474
Ebenezer	37	44	.457
Salem UCC	35	43	.449
Light of Christ	32	46	.410
Farmersville	32	49	.395
St. Stephen's	30	48	.385

Dryland (2-0, 4-2) at Christ UCC (5-3)

D - Dave Crouthamel 6-12, Larry Golick 6-13, Butch Silfies 4-12, Jim Goldman HR.

Bath Luth at St. Paul's (4-2, 5-4, 4-1)

SP - Kevin Gross 6-12, Dave Clark 6-12, Amber Gross HR. BL - Dave Stillwell 5-13, Jordan Meixsell 4-11.

Light of Christ at Salem UCC (2-0, 7-6, 3-1)

S - Kris Wentzell 5-11, Fred Toncik 4-12.

LC - Terry Knauss 7-13, Norm Schoenberger 5-13, Chris Knauss 4-13, Anthony Forde HR.

Ebenezer at Star of Beth (11-0, 4-2)

(10in), 4-0)

SB - Tyler Frankenfield 9-14 HR, Scott Hoffer 6-14, Jason Biggs, Bill Hoke Jr. 5-13.

Eb - Carl Fraley 5-10.

Emmanuel (2-1, 4-3, 2-1) at Farmersville

Em - Jon Rice 5-12, Jeff Hofert, Chuck Achenzie, Bob Bast 4-12.

F - Kyle Campbell 4-12, Dave Campbell 3-9, Keith Campbell 3-12.

by - St. Stephen's

Makeup

St. Paul's (2-1, 4-2) at Farmersville (3-0)

SP - Rich Kern 6-12, Tom Unger 4-11 HR, Bret Remel 4-11 HR.

F - Gene Grim 9-12 HR, Kyle Campbell 4-12, Keith Campbell 4-13.

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League

Playoffs

Holy Trinity (Star) advanced by taking two of three over East Hills last week. Holy Trinity won 5-3, 4-7, 1-0.

Hitting highlights for East Hills were Byron Bachman 6-13, Jim VanBilliard 6-14 and Jim Koehler 6-13.

Bethany UCC advanced after taking two of three from College Hill Monday night. Bethany won 3-7, 5-3, 8-2.

For Bethany UCC, Jeff Walczek 6-12 (3-run triple in game 3), Todd Bozes 5-7 and Frank Descensio hit a go-ahead, 2-run HR in the 7th inning of game two.

For College Hill, David Grenewald 4-4 HR in game 1 and Dan Deutsch was 4-8.

(2) Bethany UCC and (1) Star will play next Monday, April 29, for the City League Championship at Trinity UCC with games starting at 7 p.m. and being a best of five series. Star will play as the home team for games 1, 3 and 5 (if necessary).

Hosts from Trinity UCC ask that each team bring a supply to share. They will also supply some light refreshments and coffee.

VBALL

Continued from page A9

the season for the final East Penn Conference playoff berth.

The Pates find out how much they've learned since their loss to the Zephyrs on April 9 when they squared off against Emmaus on

Tuesday night, prior to Press deadlines.

They then have matchups with Wyoming Valley West and Tunkhannock this week.

Bethlehem Catholic (5-5) continues to battle, despite falling to each of the league's top teams this season. The

Hawks lost to Parkland last week, but have a huge week ahead of them to make a move in the standings, as they take on Allen, Dieruff and Southern Lehigh. It should be three wins for the Hawks before they get a showdown with Whitehall next Monday.

CONGRATULATIONS

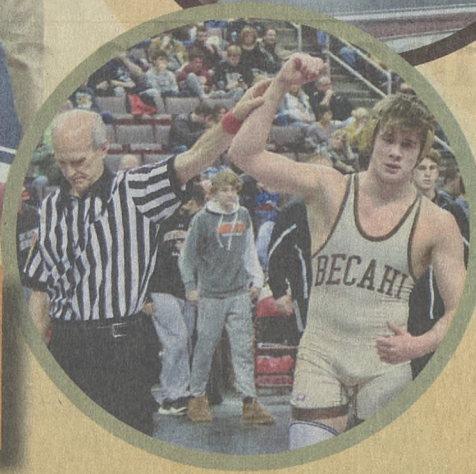
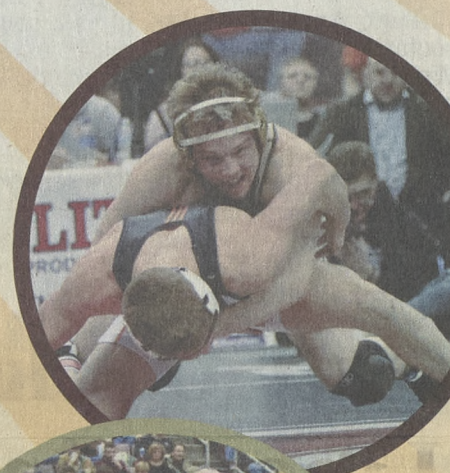


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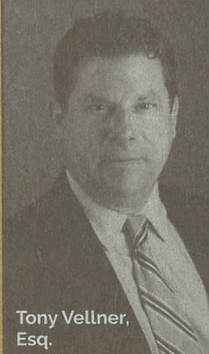
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SouthSide Arts & Music Festival Lineup for 2019 announced



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

The Southside Arts and music festival, presented by Capital BlueCross, will offer attendees a dynamic mix of music and art experiences and is designed to shine the spotlight on Bethlehem's Southside Arts District. The creation of a community mural at Café The Lodge by internationally-renowned artist Pau Quintanajournet, live music at 10 South Bethlehem locations and fun-filled art experiences, including a community Art & Photo Swap and a virtual reality exhibit, highlight the 2019 Southside Arts & Music Festival May 3-4.

BRIEFLY

AAUW

April 25 to 29
book sale

The American Association of University Women, Bethlehem, will hold its annual book sale from April 25 through 29 at the Bethlehem Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. There will be pre-view, half-price and bag days.

Checks and cash are accepted. Proceeds from the event benefit scholarships and educational programs.

For information, schedules and hours, visit <https://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net/>.

SOUTH SIDE

Chili cookoff

heats up April 27

The 24th annual Southside Arts District's Spring on the Southside Community Festival and Chili Cook-Off will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. along Third and Fourth streets and the South Bethlehem Greenway.

There will be retail and craft vendors on the Greenway, free activities for children, Homebase Skateshop's hot pepper

eating contest, live music and two new beer gardens.

For information or chili passports, visit <https://southsideartsdistrict.com/spring-on-the-southside/>

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- Salisbury High School - Salisbury Press May 29th
- Parkland High School - Parkland Press June 20th
- Northwestern Lehigh High School - Northwestern Press May 30th
- Whitehall High School - Whitehall-Coplay Press May 30th
- Catasauqua Area High School - Catasauqua Press May 30th
- Northampton High School - Northampton Press May 30th

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LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP

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Germany's Pau Quintanajournet will be creating a mural on the exterior of Café The Lodge on Fourth Street. The mural, which is supported by ArtsQuest, The Café the Lodge, Resources for Human Development and Just Born, will be done in Pau's signature style and highlight Café The Lodge's mission focused on mental health recovery. Most Southside Arts & Music Festival programs and activities are free; however, some do require an admission fee and advance signup. Festival hours are Friday, May 3 6-9 p.m., and Saturday, May 4 1-7 p.m. For additional information, please visit www.steelstacks.org.



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- In Northampton County, Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Hanover (NORCO) Township; Freemansburg and Hellertown: George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com

An active spring

Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical Students have been preparing for the upcoming Lehigh Valley Autism Walk to be hosted at the SteelStacks April 27. Students have been preparing the famous puzzle pieces made of particle board that the children customize to their own design. So far the students cut, sanded and base-coated 350 pieces. Approximately 18 students have assisted in preparing the pieces and another 21 students will participate in the walk.



Hutchinson

Students recently returned from the SkillsUSA Pennsylvania competition, where several students received recognition for their accomplishments. Lauryn Stauffer, a Northampton senior, was recognized as the third place recipient of the Rex Wright Scholarship Award. She had to write a paragraph about her most memorable SkillsUSA activity and what she learned from it.

Action Skills competitor Zane Henritz, a Northampton junior, took first place for describing how to spackle dry-wall. He will be continuing on to the National Leadership and Skills Conference in Louisville, Ken., June 24-28. He was assisted by Krystal Colon, a Liberty senior.

The TeamWorks Team is comprised of four students: Brandon Balliet, Plumbing, and Jeremy Myers, Electrical Construction, both Northampton juniors; Thomas Coffin, Masonry, a Saucon Valley senior; and team captain Joseph Fekete, Carpentry, a Freedom senior.



These four students were required to build a construction project over two days that will demonstrate their ability to work together as a team. Each team will be required to understand the project elements, based on a detailed blueprint and special instructions presented at the pre-competition orientation. Each team must write a project completion "action plan" and will present their "action plan" as one of the key elements of the competition (all team members must participate during the presentation). During the "construction project," the team will demonstrate their ability to work together by using their carpentry, electrical, plumbing and masonry skills. Judging is based on the team's presentation skills, ability to construct the project per "competition specified" building codes, job-site safety and cleanliness, organized and correct ordering of materials from the competition material depot, proper use and accountability of tools and equipment and the rate of completion of the project. Teamworks is not only a SkillsUSA competition, but a way of learning, for each team member, to help maximize their skills for their future.

Angelee Cuebas, LI-10, was among the students participating in Hellertown Edward H. Ackerman Legion Post 397's celebration of the American Legion's 100th anniversary.

Mason Taschler, a Northampton senior, placed second in the Precision Machining Technology competition. Robert Smith, a Northampton junior, placed third in the Collision Repair Technology.

Liberty senior Ariel Montanez competed in the masonry competition and placed third, and Kristen Fleary of Health Careers took a third place in medical math.

Students placing sixth included Jordan Krische, a Northampton senior from the Protective Service class, in the firefighting demonstration, and Michael Kuzio, a Northampton junior in the Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning competition.

On March 23, students from BAVTS Culinary and Protective Services programs participated in Hellertown Edward H. Ackerman Legion Post 397's celebration of the American Legion's 100th anniversary. Tatiana Francis and Angelee Cuebas, from Mr. Chavez's Culinary Arts program, Cathin Rodriguez, from Mr. Fortunato's Culinary Arts program, and Cameron Ahmed, Angel Banchs, Norman Barnes, Patrick Brown, Amerinder Dhillon, Jean Ortiz Flores, Charles McKelvey, Karlita Munoz, Marc Rivera, Maria Rivera, Justin Salabasky and Damian Strain, from Mr. Karb's Protective Services program, all worked to make the event highly successful.

Culinary Arts students prepared and served a variety of delicious entrees, while Protective Services students assisted and escorted guests and also provided event security.

See BAVTS on Page A16



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY BAVTS

BAVTS TeamWorks Team members Joe Fekete, Tom Coffin, Brandon Balliet and Jeremy Myers.



Liberty senior Ariel Montanez competed in the masonry competition and placed third.



PRESS PHOTOS BY SELENA CINTRON

The Fountain Hill ES kindergarten class sing in Spanish during the Leadership Day program.

Developing leaders at Fountain Hill

BY SELENA CINTRON
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Who knew a bunch of elementary school students could possibly plan over an hour's worth of material to showcase, all on their own? Fountain Hill ES Leadership Day Prep Club had its first ever "student only" planned Leadership Day Feb. 22 and it was spectacular. This year's event was planned by students under the supervision of kindergarten and first grade teacher Victoria Knepp and themed around Dr. Seuss and his children's books.

The event was solely planned and made possible by the students - all teachers were hands-off during the entire process except for guidance purposes. Those involved met a few times during the fall and winter sessions to organize and rehearse their performances. Parents and the families of the students, along with BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy, were in attendance.

That morning consisted of student presentations, videos, a wax museum, and plenty more. All students involved were given jobs to help the entire day go well. Students waited by the entrance as greeters, giving all attendees a warm welcome.



Program emcees Grace and Christian Contakes (brother and sister).

diligently to ensure decoration, personal head-piece wear, and technology were prepared in advance.

Emcees Christian and Grace Contakes (brother and sister) introduced each grade. Pre-k children started by sharing animal sounds for the crowd. The kindergartners followed with a song sung in Spanish. First and second graders sounded out words with both their voices and bodies. Third grade students read their own self-written rhyming poems, while fourth and fifth graders presented their favorite Dr. Seuss books in a video presentation.

Once the show was over, guests were led out into the hallway, looping around the entire first floor. Around every corner, students presented either a recent project or an admiration for a figure in history. As the stations came to an end, the students said their goodbyes as parents and guests left.

Those on the Student Lighthouse Committee included Julian Olmeda, Jenna Chinda, Jartiza Cayturo, Ivona Negron, Ben Brandt, Kyle Brandt, Jadaliz Reyes, Layla Barclay, Exzavier Dejesus and Sean Pinho Cuadrado.

The refreshment team had a table filled with goodies, including finger snacks and fresh fruits. As guests walked into the auditorium, the student ambassadors and communication crew took a poll of each guest's favorite Dr. Seuss book. The results were announced later. The same team of students as seen walking

around, asking for permission to read Dr. Seuss to guests as they waited for the event to begin.

Each aspect of the day was tailored to help the students grow into the role of leads. The leadership prep club met Wednesdays after school. That time was clearly not wasted. Along with their readings, they worked



Students sharing their recent 'My Animal Adaption' Powerpoint presentation.



Students sharing their 'My Animal Adaption' written project and illustration.



Student from the Student Lighthouse Committee: Julian Olmeda, Jenna Chinda, Jartiza Cayturo, Ivona Negron, Ben Brandt and Kyle Brandt.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-storms	Chance Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	
69 / 50 6-10 mph WNW	68 / 53 2-5 mph W	65 / 50 2-5 mph SW	63 / 52 7-10 mph NW	67 / 54 1-7 mph SE	63 / 48 3-9 mph E	65 / 50 2-12 mph SE	

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 69°, humidity of 40%. West northwest wind 6 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 86° set in 1960. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 50°. Northwest wind 2 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 30° set in 1971. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 68°, humidity of 41%. West wind 2 to 5 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 53°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 65°, humidity of 63%. Southwest wind 2 to 5 mph.

Weather Trivia

What is brontophobia?

Answer: It is the fear of thunder.

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BAVTS

Continued from page A15

Named for Hellertown's first casualty of World War I, American Legion Post 397 was built in 1926, a handsome, three-story brick building located at 935 Main St. in the borough. Over its history, the Legion has hosted weddings, fundraisers and movie showings, in addition to serving as a social center for veterans. Legion Post 397 has even been the site of a disaster shelter and temporary high school. Post 397 closed in 2008. However, through the efforts, labor and contributions of veterans, local businesses and members of the community, Post 397 has reopened and now boasts a membership of over 600, plus approximately 200 social members.

Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School students, staff and faculty

take pride in being active in our local communities and giving back to those who have sacrificed so much for us and our country.

The Lehigh Valley Let's Build Construction Camp for Girls will be held at the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School July 8-12. This is a free camp for girls ages 14-18 to explore architecture, engineering, manufacturing, carpentry, electrical, HVAC, masonry, plumbing, painting, tiling and so much more. For more information, email letsbuildcamp@gmail.com or call 610-821-9686. The website is www.letsbuildcamp.com

The Cooperative Education Breakfast will be May 15 at 8:30 a.m. and the fashion show will occur that evening at 6:30.

Senior Recognition will be held at the Sands Event Center May 22.

45th Boutique prep work begins



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Volunteers listen attentively to 2019 Boutique at the Rink co-chairs Janet Binsau and Carol Jacoby at a March 29 volunteer orientation session. Over 300 people volunteer each year for the fundraiser, which benefits three area cancer support charities.

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Preparations are underway for the 45th annual Boutique at the Rink cancer support fundraiser, as volunteer orientations have begun for the 2019 event, which will be held at the Earl E. Schaffer Skating Rink

on Illick's Mill Road from May 28 through June 1.

Donations of clean, new and gently used vintage and fine men's, ladies and children's clothing and accessories, shoes, lingerie, jewelry, toys, tools, antiques, small appliances, linens, housewares, collectibles

and sporting goods will be accepted at the Rink beginning May 1 and ending May 17. Drop-off hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m..



Signs like these will begin popping up soon around the Lehigh Valley, alerting residents to the Boutique at the Rink's 2019 45th anniversary schedule.

Sale days will include May 28 from 4 until 9 p.m. on Premiere Night (\$10 entry donation), full price day on May 29 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., half price days on May 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and bag day on June 1 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed and those interested should visit www.Boutiqueattherink.com for additional information.

Proceeds benefit the Cancer Support Community, St. Luke's Hospice and St. Luke's Cancer Center.

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Pastor's Comments

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The Passover Lamb

In Exodus we read how God delivered the Israelites from Pharaoh's bondage by sending ten plagues upon the Egyptians. The last one brought death to every Egyptian firstborn son including Pharaoh's, but God promised to spare the sons of the Israelites if by faith they obeyed His instructions to apply the blood of a Passover lamb on the doorpost of their home. He assured, "When I see the blood, I will pass over you" (Exodus 12:13).

God's qualifications for a Passover lamb required it to be "without blemish" (or defect), a male of the first year (in the prime of its life) and without a broken bone, "neither shall ye break a bone thereof" (Exodus 12:46). The Passover lamb was a type of Jesus Christ as declared in 1 Corinthians 5:7, "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us" fulfilling the prophecy in Isaiah 53:7, "He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter." Jesus alone met all the qualifications for the Passover lamb. 1 Peter 1:19 states that we were redeemed "with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish." He qualified also being a male in the prime of his life when He died as our sacrifice on the cross with not a broken bone, contrary to the custom of the Romans, and fulfilling the prophecy of Psalm 34:20 "He keepeth all his bones: not one of them is broken."

The Passover Lamb was to be killed "in the evening" (3-5 p.m.). Mark 15:25 says Jesus was crucified at "the third hour" (9 a.m.). Matthew 27:45 states that "from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land unto the ninth hour" (12 noon to 3 p.m.). Shortly after that, between 3-5 p.m., Jesus died—the exact time the Passover lambs were being sacrificed throughout Israel!

Jesus is God's Passover Lamb! Only His blood applied by faith over the door of our hearts will spare us from the eternal death judgment of God on our sins. Have you applied Christ's blood by repenting of your sins and accepting forgiveness through His sacrifice? If not, do it now by calling on Him in prayer.

—Written By Daniel E. Lundmark

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ROSEANNE BARR

Controversial,
and proud of it

Roseanne Barr, 8 p.m. May 4, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Comedienne performs standup at Penn's Peak

BY ERIN FERGUSON
Special to The Press

Comedy superstar and "Domestic Goddess" Roseanne Barr brings her comedy tour to Penn's Peak, 8 p.m. May 4.

Barr, an award-winning actress, producer, talk-show host, "Last Comic Standing" judge (2014), best-selling author, 2012 presidential candidate, activist, Full Moon and High Tide production company owner, wife, mother and grandmother of six, continues to astound with her real-life, tell-it-all, comedy by using her personal experiences that impact everybody, every day.

"I like to talk about everyday things that everyday people go through. I always address class issues because I think they are funny for one thing, and also because I've been on both sides of the spectrum from being raised very poor to being very rich. That's kind of why it is my subject of interest and where all the funny comes from in the world," says Barr in a phone interview.

Barr began her career as a standup comedian, turning her everyday life into

"I love a live audience and I love how I can bring a very diverse crowd to the same singular place and hear great laughs. To me, I really bring people together."

ROSEANNE BARR

an act.

In addition to Penn's Peak, Barr's tour includes: May 2, Duke Energy Center for the Performing Arts, Raleigh, N.C.; May 16, Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, Fort Wayne, Ind., and May 19, Fox Theatre, Detroit, Mich.

On Oct. 18, 1988, the "Roseanne" TV show aired its first episode. The show spanned more than nine years (1988 - 1997) and returned to television in 2018 when it was abruptly canceled because of controversial social media tweets by Barr.

The original "Roseanne" aired for 224 episodes, averaging 30 million viewers weekly. Barr received an Emmy Award in 1992 and was nominated for Emmys in 1994 and 1995, all for Out-

standing Lead Actress in a Comedy Series, and was nominated for an Emmy in 1998 for "The Roseanne Show" for Outstanding Talk Show Host.

She was nominated for a Screen Actors Guild Award for "Roseanne" in 1994 for Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Comedy Series. "Roseanne" received Peabody Awards in 1992 and 1993.

According to published reports, for the final two "Roseanne" seasons, Barr earned \$40 million. At the time, Barr was the second-highest-paid woman in show business after Oprah Winfrey.

"Roseanne" was hailed by Entertainment Weekly magazine as "the most groundbreaking, kitchen-sink sitcom since 'All in

the Family,' adding of Barr, "she is the funniest disturber of peace that we have."

In 2018, the "Roseanne" show returned to ABC, receiving record-breaking ratings. Barr was fired from the TV show, which was canceled, after her controversial tweets. The show, renamed "The Conners," returned without her.

Barr, 67, born Roseanne Cherrie Barr Nov. 3, 1952, in Salt Lake City, Nev., lives in Hawaii. She began her show-business career as a standup comedienne in 1980.

She performed at The Comedy Store in Los Angeles and was on "The Tonight Show" in 1985. In 1986, she performed on a Rodney Dangerfield special and on "Late Night with David Letterman." In 1987, she had her own HBO special, "The Roseanne Barr Show" (1998-2000) for which she received an American Comedy Award for the Funniest Female Performer in a Television Special. In her comedy routine, she popularized the phrase, "domestic goddess," in reference to a homemaker or housewife.

Barr has guest-starred

See **BARR** on Page B8

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Celine celebrated: Tiffany Desrosiers takes audiences on a journey through Celine Dion's greatest hits in "Celebrate Celine," 7 p.m. April 27, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. Celine Dion favorites in the concert include "The Power Of Love," "My Heart Will Go On," "I'm Alive," "Because You Loved Me," "That's The Way It Is" and "The Prayer." The concert includes a 12-piece orchestra with a four-piece string section, plus dancers. Vocalist and songwriter Desrosiers has shared the stage with Loverboy, Jackson Browne, Colin James, the Canadian Tenors, Mark Masri, Jilly Black, Ben Harper and the late David Foster. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Rock 'N' Rollers: The Bay City Rollers perform in concert at 8 p.m. April 25, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. The Rollers' first hit, "Saturday Night," charted at No. 1 in 1975. In the next 18 months, the plaid-clad rockers would have five more records in the Top 40, including "Money Honey," "I Only Want To Be With You," "The Way I Feel Tonight," "You Made Me Believe In Magic" and "Rock 'N' Roll Love Letter." The Rollers, originally The Saxons, were founded in 1967 in Edinburgh, Scotland. As legend has it, the band members stuck a pin in a United States' map and hit Bay City, Mich. With the addition of "Rollers" (British slang for "soft rockers") and a wardrobe of tartan-trimmed trousers and suspenders and plaid scarves and shirts, "Rollermania" was underway. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

How to have a strong, green lawn

May your lawn be strong and green.

However, if you feel that you need some advice, here are some tips that may help.

There are a few things you can do immediately to promote the health of your lawn.

First, start the season off right with a sharp mower blade. A dull blade will fray the ends of the grass and make it more difficult for the plant to heal after each cutting, providing ready access for disease organisms to enter the leaves. Also, frayed ends can look ragged and give a lawn a whitish cast.

Another thing you can do is to raise the height of your mower blade so that you are cutting the grass at two- to three-inches-tall. The grass needs green leaf tissue for photosynthesis, the process by which the plant makes its food. Cutting your grass too low weakens it

GROWING GREEN

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and it becomes less able to resist weed infiltration and attack by insects and disease.

Frequency of mowing is another important consideration in your maintenance program. Ideally, you want to remove one-fourth to one-third of the plant at each mowing, but not more.

If you cut infrequently and the grass is tall, you will be removing a very large portion of the total plant at mowing time. The plant reacts to drastic mowing by producing much less food through photosynthesis and begins to deplete its reserves in the roots, weakening the stand. Also, the piles of clippings left after infrequent mowings can smother grass plants if



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

Now is a good time to reseed bare spots in your lawn.

left to lie on the lawn.

Most lawns in the Lehigh Valley consist of a mixture of bluegrass, fescue and ryegrass species. These three species are what are called cool-season grasses. They grow best in cooler weather and go dormant in the summer when the weather gets very hot and dry.

The dormant period is a natural defense which keeps the plants alive when conditions are too

harsh for survival. Some people try to prevent their lawns from becoming dormant to avoid the dry, brown appearance during mid-summer.

Keep in mind that any attempts to prevent this natural occurrence can be very harmful to the health of lawn grasses. If you continue to provide your grass with lots of fertilizer and water during the summer, you are inviting many fungal dis-

ease problems that thrive on lush green grass, high nitrogen and warm temperatures.

Additionally, if you decide to take a week's vacation and abandon the grass during a dry spell, much of the grass can die because it was not prepared to survive without supplemental water.

Some reasons for brown patches in lawns could be damage from snow mold, grubs or fungal diseases the previous summer. Reseed these areas now by removing the dead debris and scratching the soil with a rake. Sprinkle a couple of handfuls of grass seed on the patch and lightly rake it in to assure good contact with the soil. Use a very light layer of compost or clean straw as a mulch over the new seed.

It is beneficial to try to determine the cause of the dead patches to avoid having the problem next year. Check for grubs by peeling away a one-foot-square section of sod in several areas of your lawn and examining the

root zone.

If you find an average of eight or more grubs per square-foot, plan to treat the grubs with an insecticide when the grubs are most vulnerable, in late May to early June or in late August to early September.

If you do not find many grubs, discourage fungal disease problems by being careful not to fertilize your grass in the heat of the summer.

Carefully watch these areas to observe if a similar problem happens this growing season. The best time for diagnosis is when the disease is active.

Most of all, take time to enjoy your lawn this year, even if it is not perfect.

"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-6613.

LEHIGH VALLEY IRONPIGS UPCOMING PROMOTIONS

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Conductor Ronald Demkee and the Allentown Band take bows at conclusion of Carnegie Hall concert.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Carnegie Hall display case concert poster lists Allentown Band.



Band instruments van is unloaded as Trans-Bridge buses await Allentown Fairgrounds departure.

Allentown Band sound rings out in Carnegie Hall concert

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

NEW YORK -- "And to think these two schools from Puerto Rico were devastated and they got to Carnegie Hall," said Deb Heiney, business manager, Allentown Band, after the band's stellar performance on the Ronald O. Perelman Stage, Isaac Stern Auditorium, Carnegie Hall, New York City, for the concluding night of the 2019 New York International Music Festival.

The festival, presented by World Projects Corp., brought six high school music groups and two college ensembles, which were adjudicated to qualify for participation, to the five-day festival, April 13-17, in New York.

Members of the Allentown Band boarded three Trans-Bridge buses, along with their instruments, and joined by spouses, family, friends and band fans, at the Allentown Fairgrounds, noon April 17, and returned at about 1:30 a.m. April 18.

Those on the trip enjoyed a bright, sunny afternoon in Manhattan prior to the concert.

The Allentown Band headlined the approximate 2-1/2-hour concert. The concert included the Oberwalliser Blasorchester, a wind orchestra from Upper Valais, Switzerland, and the Beckman High School String Orchestra, from Orange County, Calif.

The Allentown Band, conducted by Ronald Demkee, performed the Overture from "Russian and Ludmilla Overture," Mikhail Glinka and Frank Winterbottom; "Colonial Song," Percy Grainger; "Mars and Venus" from "Looking Upward Suite," John Philip Sousa; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin," Richard Wagner, and "Dance of the Jesters," from "The Snow Maiden," P.I. Tchaikovsky.

Centerpiece of the Allentown Band's approximate one-hour concert was a composition by Dutch composer Johan de Meij, who conducted the Allentown Band playing his "Pennsylvania Faux Songs."

The piece was commissioned by the Allentown Band for its 190th anniversary. The "Faux Songs" are five folk songs made up by de Meij: "On the Banks of the Susquehanna River," "Girl From Allegheny," "The Gettysburg March," "Punxsutawney Groundhog Waltz" and "Allentown Jig."

It's safe to say that there's an "Allentown Band Sound." While that sound can be heard nearly all-year-round in the Lehigh Valley, from Allentown's West Park Bandshell, to the Miller Symphony Hall stage, to the Waldheim Park amphitheater, it has never sounded so resounding than in Carnegie Hall.

Outdoor concerts somewhat diffuse the Allentown Band's dynamics. Carnegie Hall, with its unobtrusive and no-frills design, functions as a kind of giant speaker box, which amplifies the sound of any performer or performance ensemble.

Imagine the sound of Beckman's 164 students string instrumentalists, with 24 first violinists, 28 second violinists, 14 violists, 20 cellists and four bassists in Carnegie Hall. The sound was enthralling. It was as if the heavens had parted.

Similarly, think about Oberwalliser's 54 wind musicians, with three flautists, two oboists, 19 clarinetists, three bassoonists, four saxophonists, four horn players, six trumpet players, three trombone players, two euphonium players, two tuba players and six percussionists. The sound was sprightly, buoyant and flamboyant.

The Allentown Band's

63 musicians provided even bigger performance forces, with three flautists, one piccolo player, two oboe-English horn players, three bassoonists, 12 clarinetists, four saxophone players, six French horn players, eight cornet-trumpet players, six trombone players, two euphonium players, five tuba players, one bass player, one pianist, one harpist, one accordion player and five percussionists.

The Allentown Band encore summed up the wonderful spirit of the Festival's closing night concert before an estimated 1,200 who filled the Parquet seats and Blavatnik Family First-Tier Boxes.

The encore, of course, was the Allentown Band's trademark version of Sousa's 1896 march (which became the United States' official march in 1897), "The Stars And Stripes Forever."

Yes, the piccolo players stepped forward to play in front of the band. If that wasn't "trilling enough," the brass section soon followed, filling Carnegie Hall with the most powerful sound I have ever heard in my numerous times attending a concert by the band.

What put the event over the top was what happened spontaneously.

The predominantly Asian students from the Beckman ensemble, who were now in the audience, and the Puerto Rican high school students, also now in the audience, did the wave, such as what you'd see at an arena sports contest, to the beat of the "Stars And Stripes."

They treated the Allentown Band like rock stars. And the audience's eyes were starry-eyed at the sight.

This was truly a concert to remember. Moreover, it was an event to remember.

The Allentown Band did the Lehigh Valley proud, performing music that bridged generations and ethnicities to unite Americans, one nation under music.

After the concert, a group of students from Puerto Rico posed for a selfie outside in front of Carnegie Hall. The students smiled and cheered. Hurricane Maria, a Category 5 hurricane that devastated Dominica, the United States Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico in September 2017, was far away.

As a light rain began to fall, the Allentown Band contingent waited for its buses and soon were on their way, first past a spectacular view of the eye-popping neon billboards of Times Square, then down through the Lincoln Tunnel and westward-bound on I-78.

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Brides rule in wedding-planning

Dear Jacquelyn,
I am getting married in two months and my future mother-in-law is not happy with our decision to not have "first-look photos" taken prior to the wedding service. She is interfering by forcing her own opinions on us and suggesting that our way is inconvenient for guests. In the wedding planning discussions between my future husband and myself, we both really want for the first time he sees me to be when I walk down the aisle. She doesn't like the idea of the wedding party arriving an hour later than guests to the cocktail hour. How do I deal with a future mother-in-law who's voicing a strong opposing opinion without ruining

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



our relationship?

Dear Reader,
When it comes to wedding planning, it's natural for mothers on both sides to want to be involved. Problems arise when one wants to be way more involved than you're comfortable with.

First of all, discuss this issue with your future husband. You both need to be on the same page.

Then, together you can sit down and kindly inform your future mother-in-law that your plan to not do a first-look photo is a mutual decision.

Share with her the reasons why. Let her know that you want to share this sweet magi-

cal moment with guests, wedding party and family.

The new tradition of doing first-look photos isn't for everyone. If you don't do a first-look, chances are you'll be taking most of your photos after the ceremony.

Your future mother-in-law is correct, however, about the wedding party's arrival time. While your guests are enjoying cocktail hour, you'll be posing for photos. On the plus side, you'll actually be married for these portraits, which means you'll both be wearing your rings.

It's highly likely that your future mother-in-law does not mean to be dishing out unsolicited advice. Giving advice could be her way to feel needed and included.

Avoid screaming and yelling matches, and try a more honest and open approach instead. Keep the lines of communication open.

You can do this in a polite way that doesn't damage your relationship. It's possible to be polite while still doing things differently, and at the same time appreciate her advice. One way to push past this glitch is to include your future mother-in-law in other wedding planning tasks to show you really value her opinion.

Opinions are always nice but, when it comes to weddings, final decisions are ultimately the bride's choice.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

Have a question?

Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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Look for your daily gift

I had to set the alarm early today for an important out-of-town appointment.

There was no time for my morning coffee or to leisurely read the paper. I was running a bit behind and was just focused on getting there on time.

But then, there it was. A spectacular scene that stopped me in my tracks. The sun was an enormous glowing red ball making its slow rise over the palm trees. It was too pretty not to appreciate.

As I looked out the lanai, I saw the morning mist had rimmed the edges of the pond, looking as if someone with a silver crayon had outlined the tranquil water.

I wasn't too rushed to know before me was my daily gift.

Every day brings a different gift. All we have to do is remain attuned to looking for it.

And even if are not looking for those special moments, they jump out at us. All we have to do is to appreciate them.

The other day when I was coming home from an assignment shivering with cold I didn't think there was anything I could appreciate except getting home to a hot cup of tea.

Florida doesn't get many cold days, and we seldom get rain at this time of year. But suddenly we got hit with both, and there I was without an umbrella or jacket while getting pelted by the cold rain.

It didn't help my mood that the person I was there to interview was a bit arrogant and full of himself.

Once again, though, I got stopped in my tracks after I pulled into my driveway.

A small bird sitting on a long bare branch was singing its heart out in spite of the fact that the bird was sitting in cold rain.

That little bird and its cheerful song was my daily gift, reminding me to shake off a bad mood and appreciate all of life.

One of the things I love to do is spend a little time in early evening watching the birds come to the feeder in the backyard.

Some people say it's not necessary to feed the birds when food is so prevalent. Truth be told, I feed them for me, perhaps more than for them.

There is something so uplifting in watching the birds and listening to their song.

When a family of cardinals blessed my bird feeder, I said a little thankful prayer to God for all the beauty in this world.

The view got even better when a pileated woodpecker in full plumage made a rare appearance.

It was another daily gift.

Years ago when I lived in Pennsylvania, a little phenomena always greeted me for my birthday. I called it my birthday gift from God.

Each year on the day before my April birthday I walked my yard, carefully looking for early blooming flowers. Aside

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik

newsgrl@comcast.net

from some crocuses in front of the house, I never saw other flowers.

The next day on my birthday, a profusion of violets covered the bank.

It happened every year. I have no idea how all those violets could spring up over night. But I loved to see it happen.

Back then, I always looked for birthday gifts from nature. Years later, I look for those gifts every day, not just once a year.

A few of my friends do the same thing. When we are together we sometimes share those sightings, proving that anyone who seeks a daily gift will find one.

Often my daily gift is something from nature. Yesterday was completely fogged in on my early morning walk. The bay was covered in white, making it impossible to see the water.

Yet there on a pole rising from the water was one lone pelican. It made such a stunning photograph that I wished I had my camera with me.

I took a picture of it in my mind while I said thank you for that daily gift from nature.

Oftentimes, I find my daily gift in the people around me.

Sometimes it's only a simple encounter that sparks my appreciation for the goodness of people.

I was heartbroken when a popular charity event was sold out and I couldn't get tickets for my favorite event of the year.

When a woman I had never met heard I was looking for tickets, she helped by asking those she knew. The end result was she came up with tickets for me.

My daily gift was that I encountered someone who went out of her way to help a stranger.

I see the goodness of people all around me. When a heavyset woman in a wheelchair needed transportation to a doctor's appointment, her daughter couldn't manage by herself.

The daughter went on our community Facebook page asking if anyone could help.

A big guy came forward. He did more than get the woman and her wheelchair in the car. He went along with them to help the daughter manage.

When a see complete strangers go out of their way to help others, I know it's my daily gift because each time it happens, it reminds me of the goodness of people.

Seeing a daily gift — whether it is from nature or mankind — fills me with an appreciation for life.

Watch for your own daily gifts. It can definitely lighten moments of your day.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

Preparing for parent-teacher meeting

Q. My son's preschool teacher called to set up a meeting with my wife and myself. The teacher said that she and his teachers are concerned about my son's behavior. How can my wife and I prepare for this meeting?

The panel began its discussion by urging the parents to find out what the behaviors are that are of concern, so that the parents can discuss them before the meeting.

"This is appropriate to ask about beforehand," panelist Chad Stefanyak said, adding, "While typically the school tries a team approach with parents helping problem-solve, too often parents are put on the defensive. If the child is misbehaving, the assumption may be that his bad behavior is caused by bad parenting. This is not the tone we are trying to set."

Panelist Kristy Bernard said that to be ready for the meeting, the parents should be prepared to discuss any observations of the son's behavior they have made at home, and any

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



concerns they may have themselves. They also should try to remember any comments made by the son. "Has he mentioned getting in trouble, or not getting along with other children?" said Bernard.

The reason for the parents-teacher meeting might be for information-seeking, according to panelist Pam Wallace, who said, "Are there any problems or changes at home that the boy may be reacting to at school?" Wallace urged the parents to be honest about what is going on.

This can be a mutually-beneficial meeting, panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said. Parents should be prepared to ask questions and provide information, said Mercado-Arroyo, adding, "Often, teachers don't know what is going on at the child's home, so parents can help by assessing what is happening in the family and in the boy's life."

Noted Stefanyak,

"Parents can also provide insights when the behavior isn't happening at home. What might be happening at school that might be eliciting the bad behavior?"

"The teachers also need to know how the parents handle similar situations at home," Bernard said, adding, "The school may be handling things differently than the child is used to, so he may be reacting to that."

Mercado-Arroyo said that parents should always remember that children can behave differently at school than when they are at home.

Panelist Erin Stalsitz cautioned the parents not to bring their child to the meeting. The meeting should be for the teacher or teachers and the parents. The meeting should be held after pre-school.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, former teacher and school administrator; Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh County Chil-

dren and Youth Casework Supervisor; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; and Kristy Bernard, Northampton County Children & Youth Program Specialist.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

The Family Project is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley Youth House's Project Child.

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Topics: sleep apnea, anxiety, gas

Q. How can I tell if I'm suffering from sleep apnea?

About 18 million United States citizens have sleep apnea. It's much more common in older adults and men. Apnea is Greek for "without breath."

People with sleep apnea stop breathing for as long as 30 seconds at a time. These interruptions can happen hundreds of times a night.

The breathing cessations may wake you and prevent you from getting a good night's sleep. These awakenings usually are so brief that you don't recall them.

The most common symptoms of sleep apnea include:

- Excessive daytime sleepiness,
- Loud snoring,
- Observed episodes of breathing stoppages during sleep,
- Abrupt awakenings with shortness of breath,
- Awakening with a dry mouth or sore throat,
- Morning headache, and

Problems associated with sleep deprivation such as forgetfulness and mood changes.

About 90 percent of sleep-apnea victims have a windpipe block-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti

fred@healthygeezers.com

age. Obstructive sleep apnea occurs when the muscles in the back of your throat relax.

These muscles support the soft palate, tonsils, tongue and uvula (which hangs in the back of your mouth). When the muscles relax, your airway is narrowed and breathing is cut off. A blockage can also be caused by a lot of fatty tissue in the throat.

Q. I seem to be anxious more than usual. Is this something that increases with age?

Because the stresses of health problems, losses and other major life changes build up as we get older, we tend to become anxious. Some surveys suggest that one in five older adults suffer anxiety symptoms that require treatment.

In addition to psychological causes, medical disorders common in older adults can be directly responsible for the anxiety we feel. These include heart dis-

ease, neurologic illness, thyroid and other hormone problems. In addition, anxiety can be a drug side-effect. Seniors typically take a lot of medicine.

Anxiety disorders in seniors have been underestimated. One of the main reasons is that older patients are more likely to emphasize their physical complaints and downplay emotional problems.

Anxiety disorders are serious medical illnesses that affect approximately 40 million United States adults. The disorders involve excessive, irrational fear. Anxiety disorders are chronic and can worsen if untreated.

Anxiety disorders

are treated with medication and psychotherapy. Both approaches can be effective for most disorders. Anxiety disorders are not all treated the same, so it is important to determine the specific problem first.

Although medication won't cure an anxiety disorder, it can keep the symptoms under control and enable people to have normal lives.

Q. I seem to pass gas a lot. What's normal?

For the record, most people pass gas about 10 times each day. Twenty times daily is still considered normal.

Most people produce between one pint and

See GEEZER on Page B6

Share the Moment in COLOR!

As a service to our readers, The Press weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00

The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00. Two color photos are \$40.00.

The Press will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to The Press, need to be sent to: The Press office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.	LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour, all ages 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org	THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor Vicar Tami Reichley Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits... Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.	MORAVIAN CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH "Living God's Love" 948 N. 21st St. Allentown Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. 610-435-6881 www.calvarymoravian.net	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org	EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible	ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. Gerald Smith Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. (Children's time with puppets) Handicap Accessible
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LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages Handicapped Accessible Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!	ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 37 S. 5th St., Allentown 610-435-1587 Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org Rev. Bradley T. Carroll	ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN HOLY TRINITY CHURCH 1023 5th St., Catasauqua 120th Year Serving Orthodox Christianity Divine Liturgy 9 a.m. All Are Welcome!	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.ucbethany.org Pastor Linda Wisser 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us"	OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9:00 a.m. Christian Formation 10:30 a.m. Worship Sanctuary Handicap Accessible
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study	HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org	SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. Education Hour 8:50 a.m.	PRESBYTERIAN (ECO) GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM Worshipping at Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Classic Worship (Chancel Choir) 10:30 AM Modern Worship 9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's Sunday School gracecb.org 610-333-5508	CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer	ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP. 8065 William Penn Highway Easton, PA 18045 610-866-1155 JOHN DAVID HECKKET - PASTOR 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School	UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship
EVANGELICAL FREE GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gcnc.org	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor 8 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.	UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 www.ulclv.org 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Education Hour	FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org	WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible	ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 10:30 Worship 9:00 Faith Formation All Are Welcome Here!	ZION "LIBERTY BELL" United Church of Christ 620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown 610-435-2412 Gathering: 10:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Rev. Joshua Knappenberger preaching www.facebook.com/LibertyBellChurch/

To have your religious services
listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at
610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

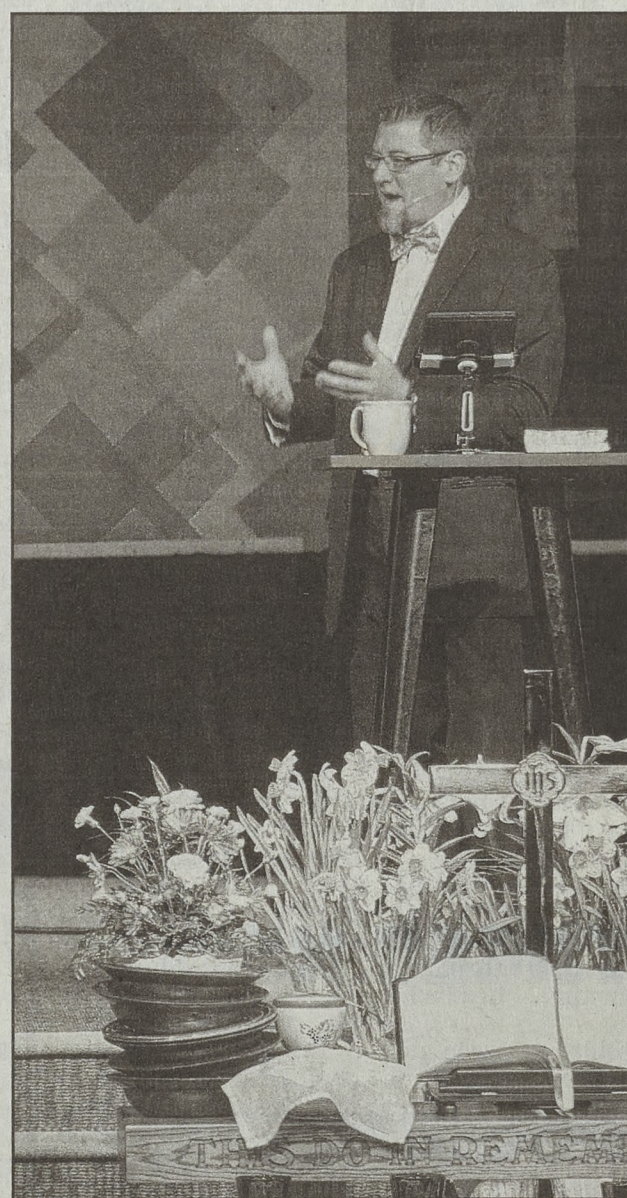


Family and friends celebrate Easter with Bethany Church

Members, families and friends join together to celebrate Easter Sunday at Bethany Church on Brookside Road in Macungie.

Right: Lead Pastor David Alderson delivers his Easter message to all who gather April 21.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM SINGLES



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TYPES OF WEDDING OFFICIANTS

Many people play a role in a wedding. The bride and groom, bridesmaids, groomsmen, ring bearers, and flower girls are front and center on the day a couple ties the knot.

Another central, and very important, figure on a couple's wedding day is the officiant. Officiants perform the wedding ceremony and are the first to introduce the newlyweds to their guests as an officially married couple.

Various types of officiants can officiate a wedding, and understanding each type can help couples find the right one for them.

RELIGIOUS OFFICIANT

Couples who want traditional religious ceremonies often choose a religious officiant, such as a parish priest or rabbi, with whom they're familiar. For example, couples who grew up attending a particular church might choose the priest who's been preaching to them since they were children, while others might choose the priest at their current place of worship.

Religious officiants may be governed by certain rules that restrict them to performing ceremonies in a house of worship, which might rule them out for couples who want outdoor or destination weddings. Couples should inquire about such restrictions as early as possible in the planning process so they aren't caught off guard.

CIVIL OFFICIANT

Civil officiants are officers of the court, such as a judge or justice of the peace. Many couples who are planning destination weddings abroad still choose to have a civil officiant perform a wedding ceremony at home. This is because some overseas officiants may not be authorized to marry couples in their home countries, meaning their marriages won't be recognized once they return home. Civil officiants make sure marriages are legal, and they also make great options for couples who just want to get hitched without a grand ceremony.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICIANT

Professional officiants are not affiliated with a particular religious organization. That makes them great choices for couples who aren't religious as well as those who come from different religious backgrounds and won't be converting to the same faith. Professional officiants typically meet with a couple once or twice to get to know them before writing the speech they will give during the ceremony. Many will share the speech with the couple in advance of the big day, and some even allow couples to write the speech.

LOVED ONES

Many couples ask a friend or family member to officiate their weddings, which can add a fun and very personal component to the ceremony. Couples who want to take this route should research local laws to determine the steps loved ones must take to become ordained ministers who will be recognized by the state or country where the ceremony will take place.

Officiants play a significant role during a wedding, and couples can choose one who best fits their personalities and ceremony preferences.



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Ninth annual Littner lecture set for Central Moravian

Dr. Robert A. Neimeyer, Director of the Portland, Ore., Institute for Loss and Transition and Professor of Psychology at the University of Memphis, will present "Loss, Grief and the Quest for Meaning" at the ninth annual Dr. and Mrs. Max Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement, which is co-sponsored by St. Luke's University Health Network, 7:30 p.m. May 8, Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem.

"Dr. Neimeyer is a world-renowned expert on end-of-life and grief issues," said Wendy Littner-Thomson, founder of the lecture series. "His hour-long lecture will focus on not only what's effective when coping with loss but also on ways to adapt to loss that are meaningful for those who are going through it."

In his lecture,

Neimeyer will draw on contemporary understandings of grieving as a meaning-making process and consider what this implies for individuals and families negotiating loss as they strive to manage the emotional challenges of mourning and reconstruct a continuing bond with a loved one who is physically absent but psychologically present, Littner-Thomson said.

Neimeyer will talk about how people can move from grief to growth and reaffirm a life of meaning that has been challenged and changed by bereavement.

There will be a 30-min. question and answer session after the talk.

Neimeyer is a published poet. Copies of his poetry collection as well as his book, "Lessons of Loss: A Guide to Coping," are expected to be

available for purchase and signing after the lecture.

The Dr. and Mrs. Max Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement is intended to promote living meaningfully and well, as well as conversations with loved ones about topics about life and death.

The annual lecture features prominent guests who discuss the importance of mind and body in healing and care, and ways people can cultivate hope, take action, and be more responsible for their own mental and physical health.

Co-sponsors include: Heintzelman Funeral Home, Wendy Littner-Thomson Counseling Services, LLC, and Cancer Support Community Greater Lehigh Valley.

Tickets: slhn.org/littnerlectureseries.

Muhlenberg College dancers at Allentown Art Museum



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

"Destination Arts: Third Thursday" brought student dancers enrolled in the Muhlenberg College Theatre and Dance Department program to the Allentown Art Museum. The students danced in the proximity of works of art throughout the Museum with choreographed dances to highlight the relationship between the performing and visual arts. Two 35-minute performances were presented April 18. Performing in the Kress Gallery were Jessica Hayward, left, and Caitlyn Kraemer, right. They danced to "1995" by Ólafur Arnalds, featuring Dagny Arnalds, and "A Catalogue of Afternoons" by Max Richter.

FESTIVAL OF BANDS

Allentown, Municipal, Marine, Pioneer perform

The 67th Annual Festival of Bands Concert, "A Tribute to 60s to 80s Pops Music," is at 2:30 p.m. April 28, auditorium, Northampton Area High School, 1619 Laubach Avenue, Northampton.

The Allentown Music Festival presents the Municipal Band, Marine Band, Pioneer Band and Allentown Band performing songs made famous by Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, Journey, Queen, The Beatles and more.

The Northampton Area High School Jazz Ensemble will perform.

The concert is intended to raise awareness of the needs of children and adults with disabilities.

The concert series has raised more than \$250,000 for The Arc of Lehigh and

Northampton counties for services for more than 1,500 families annually.

Admission is free. A free-will contribution will be taken. Parking is free. The high school is ADA-accessible.

Information: festivalofbands.org

PA PLAYHOUSE

Auditions set for 'Avenue Q'

Auditions for the Pennsylvania Playhouse production of "Avenue Q" are 3-6 p.m. May 5 and 7-9 p.m. May 6 at the Playhouse, 390 Illick's Mill Road.

Callbacks are at 7 p.m. May 9.

"Avenue Q," directed by Clair M. Freeman with music direction by Brian Foley and choreography by Joanellyn Schubert, will be presented July 26-Aug. 11. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday performances are at 6 p.m.

Those auditioning will per-

form cold-readings and should prepare 16 to 32 measures of a contemporary Broadway or contemporary pop style song. An accompanist will be provided. Those auditioning may bring an instrumental-only track (no vocals on the track). No acapella auditions will be allowed.

There will be no dance auditions. A movement audition will be held at the callbacks.

"Avenue Q" contains mature content and language. Actors under the age of 18 who audition must have a signed consent form from a parent or guardian.

Consent forms and character breakdowns are at: paplayhouse.org.

Information: Clair M. Freeman, cmfreeman58@gmail.com; 570-617-5238

LCCC

Korea-Vietnam

Memorial program

The Korea-Vietnam Memo-

rial, Inc. (KVM) will hold a commemorative program, 2 p.m. April 28, U.S. Armed Forces Plaza, entrance, main campus, Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC), Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

The ceremony will honor veterans whose names have been added to the plaza, including a Purple Heart recipient, and members of the Allentown Veterans Outreach Group and Fleet Reserve.

Recognition will be given to long-time KVM officers CEO Frank Ginther and President Robert Wolfe.

Expected to attend are LCCC President Dr. Ann D. Bieber and LCCC Director of Veteran Services Leslie Bartholomew.

Participants are asked to bring their own chairs. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the LCCC Community Services Center.

Information: Connie Wolfe: blmakers@aol.com; 610-285-6377

'FINDING H.D.'

Lecture about

Doolittle, Dickinson

A lecture, "Bisexual Poets Hilda Doolittle (H.D.) and Emily Dickinson," will be presented by Liz Bradbury, 6 p.m. April 29, Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, 522 W. Maple St., Allentown.

There will be refreshments and snacks, including Moravian cabbage soup, and cakes baked by Trish Sullivan from an Emily Dickinson recipe.

The talk is part of the "Finding H.D. Project" presented by the Lehigh University English Department, Bethlehem Area Public Library, Mock Turtle Marionette Theater, and Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center.

Information: liz@bradburysullivancenter.org; 610-432-5449

GEEZER

Continued from page B3

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by belching, the air will work its way down and out the rectum. About half the gas passed from the rectum comes from swallowed air.

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'Soft start to spring season': LV house sales down again

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

House sales declined for the third straight month, putting sales in negative territory for the first quarter of 2019 compared to house sales for the same three months one year ago.

Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) officials report that March data "showed a soft start to the spring selling season."

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.2 percent in March, with 589 houses sold, down from 635 houses sold in March 2018, according to the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) monthly report released April 15.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.7 percent in February, with 418 houses sold, down from 453 houses sold in February 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 5.7 percent in January, with 448 houses sold, down from 475 houses sold in January 2018.

Closed sales for the first quarter of 2019 are down 3.8 percent, to 1,504, down from 1,563 for the first quarter of 2018.

However, in a positive trend, there was a double-digit increase in pending sales, up 13.3 percent in March, to 819 houses, up from 723 houses in March 2018.

New listings increased, also a good sign, by 4.3 percent in March to 944 houses, up from 905 houses in March 2018.

The average sales price decreased 2.2 percent in March to \$225,036, compared to \$230,156 in March 2018.

The median sales price decreased 5 per-

"Local Realtors are excited and ready for the usual flood of activity as the weather continues to improve."

Carl Billera
GLVR President

cent in March to \$189,950, compared to \$200,000 in March 2018.

Inventory levels again shrank, by 7.2 percent in March to 1,521 units, down from 1,639 units in March 2018.

Days on the market again increased, up 3.8 percent in March or 54 days, up from 52 days in March 2018.

The months supply of inventory again decreased, down 8.7 percent in March to or 2.1 months, compared to 2.3 months in March 2018.

The percentage of list price received again decreased slightly, down 0.8 percent in March to 97.5 percent, down from 98.3 percent in March 2018.

On a bright note, the housing affordability index increased 7 percent in March.

Market analysis

"New listings and total homes for sale have been trending lower in year-over-year comparisons in many areas," said GLVR CEO Justin Porembo.

"Locally, we're seeing the same, but our numbers are holding steady with no major declines or increases," Porembo said.

The GLVR noted that prices in March softened 5 percent to \$189,950, while homes continued to sell quickly, lasting, on average, 54 days on the market.

Inventory levels shrank 7.2 percent to

1,521 units, leading to a months supply of inventory that dropped 8.7 percent to 2.1 months.

"There is still a lot of 2019 left to go, so we're unconcerned by the slow start to the spring market," said GLVR President Carl Billera.

"Local Realtors are excited and ready for the usual flood of activity as the weather continues to improve," Billera said.

The GLVR March report further stated:

"In addition to the quandary of ongoing housing price increases and affordability concerns in many U.S. markets, the first quarter of 2019 saw a fair share of adverse weather, as well.

"Sales totals were mixed across the nation and sometimes dependent on what was a persistent wintry mix, especially in the Great Plains, Midwest and Northeast," the GLVR March report stated.

"Meanwhile, new listings and total homes for sale have been trending lower in year-over-year comparisons in many areas, and last year's marks were already quite low," stated the March report.

"Prices were a tad soft. Sellers were encouraged as the months supply of inventory was down 8.7 percent to 2.1 months," according to the report.

"The Federal Reserve recently announced that no further interest rate hikes are planned for

Scharle practice at new location

The practice of W. Timothy Scharle MD Internal Medicine, affiliated with the St. Luke's University Health Network and specializing in internal medicine and primary care, has added a new doctor and moved its office to a new location, Suite, 304, 306 S. New St., Bethlehem.

Paul Le, DO, joined Dr. Scharle in September 2018 and is seeing new and existing patients.

"Dr. Scharle is a well-respected physician who has been taking care of the people of our community for more than 30 years," said Ken Dyer, Practice Administrator.

Scharle graduated from the Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine and completed an internship and a

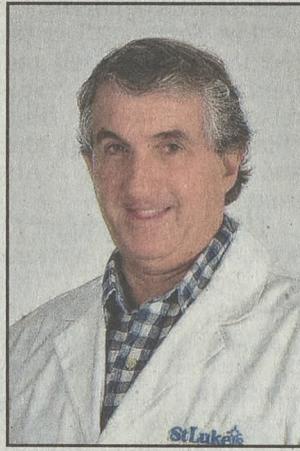
pair of residencies at St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus.

Dr. Le is a graduate of and was resident at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was also an intern at Mercy Suburban Hospital.

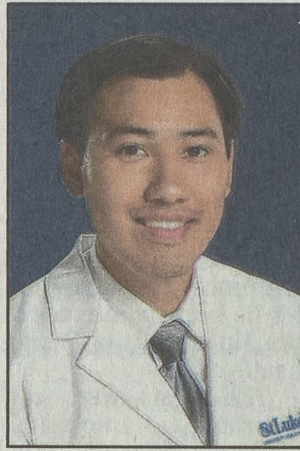
Dr. Scharle and Dr. Le began seeing patients at the new location April 15. The practice, open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday, is accepting new patients.

The new location offers parking for patients. Elevator service is available from the lobby location.

Information or to make an appointment: 484-526-7925



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Whistling past the 'Sematary'

Novelist Stephen King is a master of invoking the superstition metaphor of whistling past the cemetery, whereby when one is afraid, one tries to calm one's fears by whistling.

It seldom helps.

It also won't help with "Pet Sematary," the remake of the 1989 film (a sequel, *Pet Sematary Two* was released in 1992) based on King's 1983 horror novel of the same title.

The incorrect spelling of "cemetery" in the film's title is intentional. The name "Pet Sematary" is scrawled on a sign at a cemetery where teens and children, who live in Ludlow, Me., a town of 404 based on the 2010 census, have lovingly buried their dead pets. The cemetery is adjacent to a ceremonial burial ground of the Micmac, a Native-American tribe that settled in Maine, as well as areas of Canada.

The pet cemetery is near the house of Louise Creed (Jason Clarke), a doctor who moved with his wife Rachel (Amy Seimetz) and son Gage (Hugo Lavoie and Lucas Lavoie, who are twins) and daughter Ellie (Jeté Laurence) to Ludlow after he became director of the University of Maine health clinic.

The family's cat, Church (a nickname based on the name, Winston Churchill) dies after being hit by a vehicle on the busy highway in front of the house.

Louis Creed befriends a neighbor, Jud Crandall (John Lithgow), who tells him the legend of the Micmac burial ground where-by legend has it that, if

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tronline.com



a pet is buried there, it returns to life. Louis follows Jud's instructions and Church reappears, not as the cuddly family cat, but as a vicious feline that lashes out at the Creed family.

It gets worse. The Creeds' son Gage dies after being hit by a speeding truck on the busy highway out front.

Guess what dear old dad does?

No, ahem, family plot spoilers here.

"Pet Sematary" is creepy enough to please ardent fans of the horror film genre. To be sure, "Pet Sematary" is more of a suspense thriller than a horror film in that it's sparing in its graphic representations of horror.

"Pet Sematary" co-directors Kevin Kölsch and Dennis Widmyer co-directed the horror film, "Starry Eyes" (2014), and the thriller, "Absence" (2009).

The "Pet Sematary" screenplay was written by Jeff Buhler ("The Prodigy," 2019) based on a screen story written by Matt Greenberg, who wrote the screenplays for "Mercy" (2014), "Reign Of Fire" (2002) and "Halloween H20: 20 Years Later" (1998). The screen story and screenplay is based on the Stephen King novel.

The directors build the tension in "Pet Sematary" gradually and effectively. Though are you never completely

caught off-guard, especially if you've seen the original "Pet Sematary" films, you are constantly on guard during the film.

Moreover, the directors and the screenplay emphasizes the family dynamics and the horror of loss, guilt and remorse. The wife, Rachel, is especially vexed by the death of her sister, Zelda (Alysa Brooke Levine). The horror becomes all the more real for its psychological roots.

The cinematography by Laurie Rose ("Free Fire," 2016; "Kill List," 2011) is intimate, dark and unsettling.

The score by Christopher Young ("Sinister," 2012; "Entrapment," 1999) provides some jump cuts of its own.

Jason Clark ("Chapquiddick," 2017; "Mudbound," 2017; "Everest," 2015) is solid as the dedicated dad who becomes conflicted and increasingly unhinged after his son's death.

Amy Seimetz ("Wild Nights With Emily," 2018) effectively creates a range of emotions as a devoted mother who becomes increasingly concerned about her husband's mental state.

John Lithgow (Oscar nominations, supporting actor, "Terms Of Endearment," 1983; "The World According To Garp," 1982) is well-cast as the creepy older neighbor whose obsequious caring and concern for Louise Creed and his family makes him seem all the more creepy.

Jeté Laurence ("The Snowman," 2017) is excellent playing both sides of the daughter, one sweet and the other scary.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES

From left: John Lithgow (Jud Crandall), Jeté Laurence (Ellie), "Pet Sematary."

"Pet Sematary" may not dig up all the thrills and chills of the original. Then again, the remake of "Pet Sematary" unearths some new turf.

The next time you walk past a cemetery, it may even make you put your lips together and whistle.

"Pet Sematary," MPAA Rated R (Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them.) for horror violence, bloody images, and some language; Genre: Horror, Thriller; Run Time: 1 hr., 41 mins.; Distributed by Paramount Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Pet Sematary" was filmed in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. The closing credits include a version of The Ramones' "Pet Sematary," which was in the original 1989 "Pet Sematary," sung here by Starcrawler. Five cats, all rescues, played Church.

Box Office, April 19-21: "The Curse Of La Llorona" opened at No. 1 for the Easter and Pass-over weekend, with \$26.5 million, one week, ending the two-week No. 1 run of "Shazam!," \$17.3 million, \$121.3 million, three weeks, as "Breakthrough" opened at No. 3, with \$11.1 million, weekend; \$14.6 million, since opening April 17.

4. "Captain Marvel" moved up two places, \$9.1 million, \$400 million, seven weeks. 5. "Little," \$8.4 million, \$29.3 million, two weeks. 6. "Dumbo" dropped one place, \$6.8 million, \$101.2 million, four weeks. 7. "Pet Sematary" dropped three places, \$4.8 million, \$49.5 million, three weeks. 8. "Missing Link" moved up one place, \$4.3 million,

\$12.9 million, two weeks. 9. "Us" dropped two places, \$4.2 million, \$170.4 million, five weeks. 10. "Hellboy" dropped seven places, \$3.8 million, \$19.6 million, two weeks.

Unreel, April 26: "Avengers: Endgame," PG-13: Anthony Russo and Joe Russo direct Brie Larson, Scarlett Johansson, Karen Gillan, Paul Rudd, David Bautista, Robert Downey Jr., Tessa Thompson, Chris Evans, Chris Hemsworth, Evangeline Lilly, Josh Brolin, Tom Holland, Jon Favreau, Bradley Cooper, Don Cheadle, Letitia Wright, Chadwick Boseman, Gwyneth Paltrow, Tilda Swinton, Mark Ruffalo, Michelle Pfeiffer, Sebastian Stan, Jeremy Renner, Elizabeth Olsen, Winston Duke, Katherine Langford, Pom Klementieff and nearly the entire Marvel Cinematic Universe in the Sci-Fi Action Film. At 181 min., that's three hours and one minute. Better not get the large soda at the concession stand. The Avengers gather once more to battle Thanos and restore order to the universe. Look for one of the biggest weekend openings ever in the movie box-office universe.

"The White Crow," R: Ralph Fiennes directs Oleg Ivenko, Ralph Fiennes, Louis Hofmann and Adèle Exarchopoulos in the Biography Drama about Rudolf Nureyev's defection from the Soviet Union to the West.

"Be Natural: The Untold Story of Alice Guy-Blaché," No MPAA rating: Pamela B. Green directs the Documentary about pioneer filmmaker Alice Guy-Blaché.



BARR

Continued from page B1

on numerous TV shows, including "Third Rock From The Sun" and "The Nanny" (both, 1987).

Her theatrical motion picture credits include "She-Devil" (1989) and character animation voice work in "Look Who's Talking" (1991) and "Home on the Range" (2004).

Barr has written three books: "Roseanne: My Life as a Woman" (1989), "My Lives" (1994) and "Roseannearchy: Dispatches from the Nut Farm" (2011).

Barr, who was born to

Jewish parents, has been involved in activism, including trying to stop Genetically Modified Organism (GMO) production on the Big Island in Hawaii, aiding Native-American families of the Pine Ridge Reservation, S.D., and advocating for the legalization of marijuana.

Of her show-business career, Barr says, "They are all great accomplishments. But my whole life has really been a great accomplishment. I've never bowed down and I never will. I've never kissed corporate a-- and I never will."

"And I've never forgotten where I came from and I never will. All of

these things caused a lot of damage to my nervous system and taught me to be brave.

"All of that kind of fits into comedy. I think I was born to say something and I felt that every day of my life. I've lived a pretty good and honest life, too. And all of those things took some guts."

Barr's family-run production company, Full Moon and High Tide Studio (FMHT), produced her first DVD for children, "Rockin' with Roseanne: Calling All Kids!" (2006), which was inspired by her grandchildren.

FMHT has produced original programming

for VH1, videos for Barr's YouTube Channel and her fourth HBO comedy special, "Roseanne Barr: Blonde and Bitchin'" (2006).

"I started FMHT studio about 20 years ago and I got really involved in technology and communications. I created an international call-in show on the internet. It was pretty primitive, but I would get calls from all over the world."

"It was exciting and different and I basically started this whole call-in, podcast, interview thing. We talked to people about where they lived and what it was like where

they lived. It was like a world-call call-in show."

A documentary by Barry chronicles her 2012 Presidential campaign, "Roseanne For President," directed by Michael Moore.

"People have a certain common sense that seems to be lacking, especially in our leaders," says Barr.

Asked to summarize her life in one-sentence, Barr says, "I fought mind control and won!"

Referring to the 2018 "Roseanne" TV show reboot and cancellation, she says, "I won now, too, even though they think I've lost. But I've actually

won. "I am very proud that I can construct and write a joke that can go in three different directions. I have about 280 killer jokes in my act and I love to see how people take it all in."

"I love a live audience and I love how I can bring a very diverse crowd to the same singular place and hear great laughs. To me, I really bring people together."

Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

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PLATE IT FORWARD FOR APRIL
The Wellness Center for Pets & Their People, Strausstown

THIS WEEK April 24, 25, 26	Pig Stomach	Seconds on us, while quantities last!
NEXT WEEK May 1, 2, 3	Corn Pie	
May 8, 9, 10	Shepherd's Pie	
May 15, 16, 17	Beef Pot Pie	

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LEHIGH COUNTY
SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254

Wednesday, April 24: Chopped steak with onion gravy, scalloped potatoes, carrots, tropical fruit, wheat dinner roll.

Thursday, April 25: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, green beans, orange.

Friday, April 26: Battered fish with tartar sauce, confetti rice, Mediterranean medley, apple, wheat bread.

Monday, April 29: Spaghetti with meatballs, broccoli, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, April 30: Veal with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed spinach, pears.

Wednesday, May 1: Chicken piccata, wild rice, American blend vegetables, tropical fruit.

Thursday, May 2: Beef pot roast, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, sugar cookie, fresh apple, wheat bread.

Friday, May 3: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, pineapples.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
SENIOR MENUS

Call **610-829-4540** (ask operator for Area Agency on Aging) for locations or visit <https://www.northampton-county.org/HS/AGING/Pages/default.aspx>.

Wednesday, April 24: Italian wedding soup, smoked turkey, salami and provolone on bun with mustard, cucumber-sour cream salad, ambrosia.

Thursday, April 25: Chicken pot pie, green peas, tossed salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.

Friday, April 26: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato with sour cream, green bean almondine, dinner roll with margarine, apple walnut cake.

Monday, April 29: Closed. Staff meeting.

Tuesday, April 30: Baked chicken breast in supreme sauce, mashed potatoes, garden vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh strawberries.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

4	1	7	5	2	3	8	6	9
9	8	2	1	4	6	3	5	7
5	6	3	8	9	7	1	2	4
3	2	4	6	1	9	5	7	8
7	5	6	4	8	2	9	3	1
8	9	1	3	7	5	6	4	2
6	4	9	2	5	8	7	1	3
2	7	5	9	3	1	4	8	6
1	3	8	7	6	4	2	9	5

Difficulty Level ★★★

4/24

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

3	6	8	1	2	7	5	4	9
4	2	1	6	5	9	3	8	7
7	9	5	4	3	8	6	1	2
1	3	2	9	4	6	8	7	5
9	8	6	3	7	5	1	2	4
5	7	4	8	1	2	9	6	3
8	5	7	2	6	3	4	9	1
6	1	3	7	9	4	2	5	8
2	4	9	5	8	1	7	3	6

Difficulty Level ★★★

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CRYPTOGRAM

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HUAPB RGAUKEHG PUZH ZEPB G DAMGTEJBKN BEFB
VUVLKGPEUH UD VGAPERLKG A SGSN SEAYJ UD
VAMN: TEYYN BGZT.

See solution on page B11

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals H

THE PRESS
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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

HIT SINGLES

ACROSS

- 1 Insurance giant
6 Italian side dish
13 Govt. media watchdog
16 Once lived
19 Cheek makeup
20 Put out of memory
21 "Impressive!"
22 Skiing peak
23 "Glamorous" singer who's a member of the nobility?
25 Dodgy
27 Not disproven
28 "This Old House" aier
30 Hot and heavy
31 Size above med.
32 Kind of camera, for short
33 "Raise Your Glass" singer being scandalous?
36 Cheese variety
38 With 82-Across, Tour de France, e.g.
39 Resident doctor
40 "Kiss From a Rose" singer after lots of coaching?
44 Inits. on an ambulance
45 — Romeo
48 "Marat/Sade" playwright Peter
49 With 35-Down, short, easy putts
50 Cup edge
51 Lowly
53 Hostelrys
54 Tilted text: Abbr.
56 "Material Girl" singer of high birth?
58 "— chance!"
59 Neither's partner
60 Bit of dust
61 Galena, e.g.
62 Ending for peer
63 "Every Breath You Take" singer working as a spy?
68 — -TURN (traffic sign)
71 Suffix with mountain
72 Writer Haley
73 Clutch sitter
74 Moby Dick's pursuer
78 "Have You Ever?" singer doing commercials for Mac computers?
81 Brazilian soccer great
82 See 38-Across
83 Make an exit
84 Negatives
85 In the style of
86 Readily bent
87 — -deucy
88 Needle hole
89 "Yeah!" singer as a deacon?
92 Cheese variety
95 Co. leaders
96 Cry of pain
97 "Hot in Herre" singer on edge?

2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	12		13	14	15		16	17	18	
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									28		29		30							
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98									99				100					101	102	103
							105					106				107	108			
						110				111		112	113							
																117				
																121				

- 100 Vehicle navig. aid
101 Bar bill
104 UFO pilots
105 Outer: Prefix
106 Decided by ballot
109 Deviate
111 "You Were Meant for Me" singer whom everyone treasures?
114 "Sort of" suffix
115 Sharp bark
116 Most ethereal
117 Popular font
118 No longer active: Abbr.
119 Ocean
120 Frightful flies
121 Shabby

DOWN

- 1 Paula of pop
2 Tossed
3 "Filthy" gain
4 Court champ Arthur
5 Emeril, e.g.
6 Stole stock
7 Deduce
8 Olympic racer
9 Atop, in odes
10 "It" game
11 Easel, often
12 Last non-A.D. year
13 Rival
14 London's — Garden

- 15 Cavalry cry
16 Be part of a queue
17 Ailey of dance
18 Bit of dust
24 "Wake Up Little —"
26 Hitter of high notes
29 Revealing, as a bikini
33 Dial or Coast
34 Actor Linden
35 See 49-Across
36 Africa's Guinea- —
37 ER workers
38 Not fake
40 Bed size
41 Nevada city
42 "— I a stinker?"
43 Ringo who was knighted
44 Downy duck
46 Air blowers
47 "Ah, me!"
50 Kind of paint
51 Nautical
52 Shangri-la
54 Seeing red?
55 "— is human ..."
56 — -dovey
57 Super 8, say
60 Sculpt
64 At no time, to bards
65 Lake craft
66 Crop off
67 Too gaudy

- 68 Not a thing
69 Big oil gp.
70 Northeast, on a map
75 Doth own
76 It's a pain
77 Lager, e.g.
79 Time between flights
80 "Do I have a volunteer?"
81 In addition
85 "Hey, sailor!"
86 Filmmaker Jean- — Godard
88 Nav. rank
89 Cartoon pic
90 Cowardly evasions
91 Shucks
93 Fiscal sums
94 Oz resident
95 Leachman of "Phyllis"
97 Lowest point
98 "Beloved" actress Kimberly
99 Yank in Europe, say
100 Skein bird
101 "Namely ..."
102 Really got to
103 Tummy
106 Connections
107 Open a bit
108 Lynn or Miles
110 Hot tub site
112 Afore
113 Op. — (kin of "ibid.")

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See solution on page B11

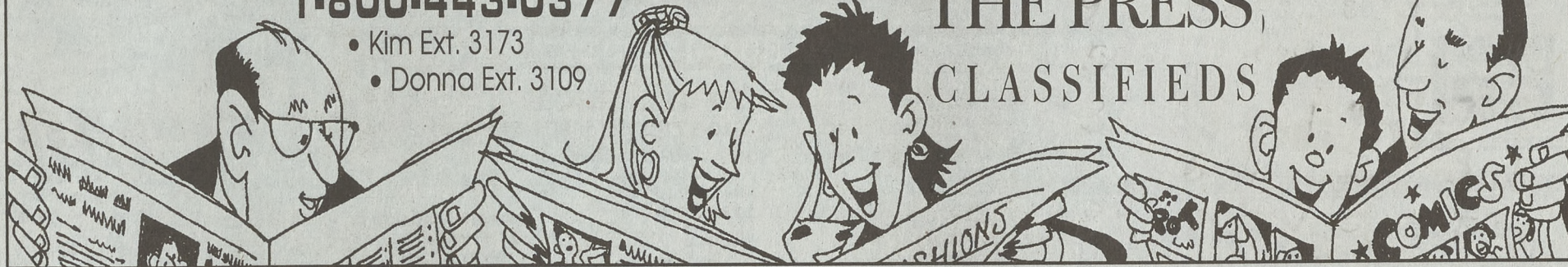
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Josephine A. Serfass, deceased, late of the Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Address: **Jodi A. Lieb, Judith Rex and Jacqueline Schuck**
c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq.
3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B
Allentown, PA 18104

or to their Attorney: Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq.

Address: 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B
Allentown, PA 18104

Apr. 17, 24, May 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF R. DANIEL GOODIN, Decedent, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: **Denise Rossanese, Executrix**, c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate.

ESTATE OF R. DANIEL GOODIN, deceased
RICHARD W. SHAFFER, JR., ESQUIRE
Swartz & Associates
7736 Main Street
Fogelsville, PA 18051
Apr. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Shirley E. Ryan, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to John D. Rusin, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire, c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Apr. 24, May 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Thelma K. Kratzer, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Linda A. Kratzer, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Apr. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Leonard C. Koehler, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Sandra Cunnane**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Apr. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Pauline E. Kurtz, deceased, late of 1337 W. Allen Street, Apt. #109, City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Diane M. Kurtz or Deborah A. DePari**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Apr. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 20, 2019 at 9:30am in Courtroom 5 of the Lehigh County Courthouse, Allentown, PA, a Court of Common Pleas proceeding is to be held regarding a petition of title for motor vehicle 1983 BMW 320 VIN WBAAG3302D9004188

Apr. 24, May 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Ethel H. Steiner, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Susan A. Laughlin
Donald F. Steiner
Executors
Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq.
245 Main Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.
245 Main Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

Apr. 17, 24, May 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988 approved December 21, 1988, (P.L. 1444, No. 177, by the following corporation. **Hop Daddy's Brewing Company** has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

Gerald Weinberg P.C.
80 State St., Suite 815
Albany, NY 12207
Apr. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of BARRY E. SMITH, late of the Township of Salisbury, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration C.T.A. on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

SUZANNE I. BAUDER
INC SUSAN BAUDER
Administratrix
c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
70 E. Broad Street
PO Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Apr. 17, 24, May 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ARDELLA M. GUTH, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Charissa C. Wimmer, Co-Exec.
Todd D. Wimmer, Co-Exec.
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to their Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Apr. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RICHARD K. MILLER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Barbara A. Ashley, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Apr. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARJORIE R. GERHARD, a/k/a MARJORIE D. GERHARD, a/k/a MARJORIE RUTH GERHARD, a/k/a MARJORIE DOYLE GERHARD, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Steven D. Gerhard, Co-Executor
Stacy E. Wytanis, Co-Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to their Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Apr. 17, 24, May 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of BETTY JEAN GLASS, a/k/a BETTY J. GLASS, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Susan Jacobs, Executrix
Jeffrey Glass, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to their Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Apr. 24, May 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the **Estate of Loretta B. Hockl**, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Kenneth Boyko, Executor
c/o Zator Law
4400 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Marissa R. Harper, Esquire
Zator Law
4400 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104

Apr. 24, May 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Suzanne M. Cressman, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

James F. Cressman, Executor
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
Apr. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township May 13, 2019 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2019-05, continued from April 8, 2019 Zoning Hearing Board Meeting, Daniel & Elizabeth O'Rourke of 6501 St. Peters Rd., Macungie, PA 18062, request interpretations and/or variances to Article 3, Section 304.B.1. (Permitted uses within R-A Zoning District) and Article 4, Section 401.B.2. (Multiple Principal Uses) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to conduct/operate a restaurant/banquet hall facility at 6501 St. Peters Rd., Macungie, PA 18062. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

Appeal No. 2019-06, Robert Rosita, Jr. of 4353 Shimerville Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049 requests a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.e. (Unit for Care of Relative, Accessory Use) of the Zoning Ordinance and/or an Appeal of a condition to a previous Zoning Appeal No. 1995-24 in order to allow a second dwelling unit at 4353 Shimerville Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049. Rural Suburban Residential (RS-R) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
Bennett Kohler, Chairman

Apr. 24, May 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing on June 03, 2019 at 7:30 p.m., at the Macungie Institute Auditorium, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, to consider and possibly adopt an ordinance, of which this notice is a summary, amending Chapter 313 of the Macungie Borough Code of Ordinances by adding a new Article VII, Volunteer Service Credit Program, establishing a Volunteer Service Credit Program and tax credit for volunteer members of volunteer fire companies and nonprofit emergency medical services agencies located within Macungie Borough. The proposed ordinance establishes a tax credit of up to \$350.00 of the Borough's Earned Income Tax. The proposed ordinance also establishes administrative and appeal procedures associated with the tax credit being established by the ordinance. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MACUNGIE BOROUGH COUNCIL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING A VOLUNTEER SERVICE CREDIT PROGRAM; ENACTING TAX CREDITS FOR VOLUNTEER MEMBERS OF VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES AND NONPROFIT EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES AGENCIES; AND ESTABLISHING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES AND APPEALS

A copy of the above-referenced ordinance is available for review at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

Apr. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

LifeSpan School and Day Care
Attention: Food Service Management Companies
LifeSpan is requesting proposals for school food service management services effective October 1, 2019. The Food Service Management Company will provide services according to the United States Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) regulations and guidelines, as well as Pennsylvania Dept. of Education policies and guidelines.
Food Service Management Companies and/or their representative (only those on the approved vendor list) may submit proposals to:
LifeSpan School and Day Care
C/O Shane McGuire
2460 John Fries Hwy
Quakertown, PA 18951
215-529-6228
smcguire@lq.org

LifeSpan reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or proposals or to accept proposals that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the school. Please complete the standard contract per the Child and Adult Food Program as required. All proposals must be submitted no later than close of business on May 8, 2019. The bids will be publicly opened on May 15th at 10 a.m. All proposals should be delivered in a sealed envelope and addressed to LifeSpan and clearly marked: Food Service Management Proposal. Meals will include daily breakfast and lunch for three early learning center locations including milk delivery. Call/email to request the procurement guidelines.

Apr. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

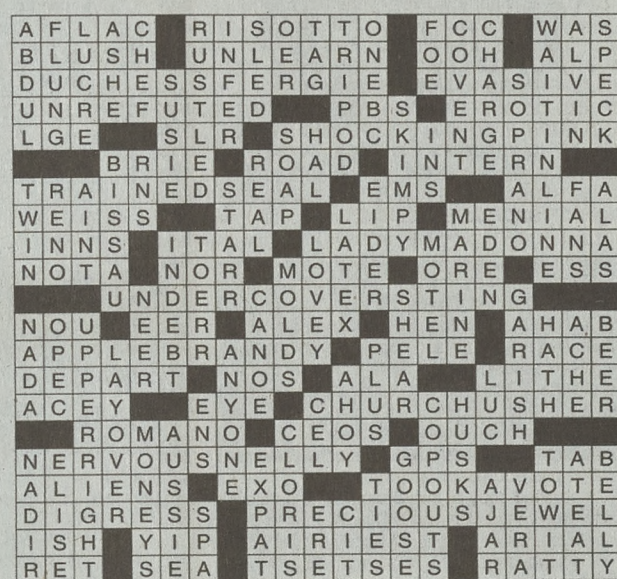
Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Section 3301.2 of the Borough Code that Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua will accept public input and comment at its regularly scheduled public meeting on April 1, 2019, commencing at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Hall located at 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, concerning the adoption of a proposed ordinance changing the residency requirement for the position of Borough Manager. After receipt of public input and comment, and at the same public meeting, Borough Council intends to consider passage of this Ordinance.

The Ordinance is titled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 50, SECTION 50-3, OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, RELATING TO THE BOROUGH MANAGER, TO AMEND THE RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT AT SECTION 50-3." The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared pursuant to Section 3301.2(a) (1) of the Borough Code.

Section I of the Ordinance contains Legislative Findings which discuss the legal and factual background of the Ordinance. Other Sections include a repealer which repeals all other ordinances to the extent of a conflict; an effective date in accordance with Section 3301.3(b) of the Borough Code and a savings clause. Section II contains the Ordinance text which eliminates the residency requirement for the Borough Manager and establishes a requirement that he or she reside no more than a fifteen air mile radius from Borough Hall.

A complete copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be obtained, or is available for inspection, at Borough Hall, 90 Bridge St., Catasauqua, PA 18032, during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. In addition, and in accordance with Section 3301.2(b)(1) and (2), complete copies of the Proposed Ordinance have been provided to The Catasauqua Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104, and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Government Center, Rm 440, 17 S. 7th St., Allentown, PA 18101.

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
VINCENT P. SMITH, PRESIDENT
Apr. 24



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BALLIETSVILLE - WINDY HEIGHTS RT. 329. Sat. 4/27, 8am-3pm. Multi Family. HH, clothing, furn., dishes, glassware, home decor, luggage, artificial plants, toys, books, picture frames, antiques.

345 YARD SALES

CETRONIA 80 + Family Yard Sale. GPS - 4025 Chew St., Allentown. Fri. April 26 & Sat. April 27, 8-2.

MACUNGIE Moving Sale. Sat. 4/27, 8-2. 5091 John Fries Dr. Downsizing our household. Glassware, Xmas, furniture, work shop items, decor & books & more.

390 HELP WANTED

FOSTER FAMILIES needed for children from birth - 21. Please consider helping a child now. Contact Stephanie at Lehigh Valley Families Together at 610-432-9420. Allentown PA 18109.

General Laborer Now hiring truck loaders in Allentown. FT. \$16/hr. Mon-Fri, 10:30am-7pm or Sun-Thurs 9:30am-6am. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

390 HELP WANTED

Kitchen Staff positions Cook & Pantry available Full or PT. Friendly, Family Owned & Operated Upscale Restaurant. Flexible schedule, dental, no charge employee meals. Health care benefits for FT employees available. Apply in person Carriage House Restaurant (Rt.29). Minutes from Emmaus, 745 Gravel Pike-East Greenville.

LOCAL & Family Owned Cleaning & Building Maintenance Service looking for hardworking, energetic employee for PT week-end work. Duties include industrial cleaning, carpet cleaning & floor maintenance. Call Joe at 610-216-5369

390 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part-Time with possibility of Full Time (approx. 25 hrs/week to start). Allentown family practice (Dorney Park area). Must be certified or hold M.A. degree. Responsibilities include rooming patients, vitals, assist with minor procedures, immunizations, computerized medical record documenting, answer phones, schedule appointments. Must have computer knowledge, Epic EMR experience helpful, and have great customer service skills. Send cover letter & resume to humorme@ptd.net

Northwestern Lehigh SD Police Chief Act 120 Training required. Benefits included. Deadline to apply is 5/3/19. www.nwlehighsd.org For more info. EOE

390 HELP WANTED

NWLS School Psychologist FT contracted position Visit www.nwlehighsd.org. For more info. EOE

Part-Time Work: Now hiring PT workers for local brewery. Work as little as one day a week! \$12/hr. Route 100. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

RENTAL PROPERTY in MACUNGIE Maintenance Helper 610-868-9305

RESIDENTIAL Cleaners Needed Weekdays Tues-Fri. Qualifications: Must be a Team Player, reliable, motivated & detailed. Experience preferred but willing to train. To apply: 610-799-2473 or cleanups@ptd.net

390 HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs Available PT, FT, weekend work avail for the summer months. \$12+/hr. Contact HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Truck Unloaders Now hiring PT 5am-1:30pm or 9:30pm-6am warehouse workers. Lifting 50-75 lbs frequently. Allentown. \$17/hr. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

The Whitehall Active Community Center, Inc. is seeking a PT person to manage the senior center in Whitehall. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9am-2pm. Competitive salary offered. HS diploma or equivalent req'd. For application email whitehallactivecommunitycenter@gmail.com

390 HELP WANTED

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS SUMMER SEASONAL POSITIONS
The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for Lifeguards, Pool Cashiers and Concession Stand Attendants at Emmaus Community Park. Applicants must be able to work from May 27, 2019 through September 2, 2019. Most positions begin at minimum wage. Lifeguard wages begin at \$8.25 per hour with the opportunity for an end-of-season bonus. Applicants interested in lifeguard positions may be eligible to get certification and most costs paid for by the Borough. Applications for positions can be obtained Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Borough Manager's Office, Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough.emmaus.pa.us

LEGAL ASSISTANT (LITIGATION)
Florio Perucci Steinhardt & Cappelli, LLC is seeking an experienced legal assistant for Bethlehem, PA, office. This position requires a minimum of three (3) years of prior litigation experience, preferably with exposure to personal injury and commercial litigation.
POSITION TYPE Immediate Opening, Full-Time
JOB DESCRIPTION The administrative assistant will be responsible for performing the following functions on a regular basis, including but not limited to:
• Transcribing correspondence, memos, emails, etc. for final review and approval by respective attorney(s) and/or paralegal(s).
• Maintaining hard and electronic copies of client files.
• Communicating with various individuals by telephone and email, including clients, court personnel, and other counsel.
• Reviewing and routing telephone and email messages to appropriate individual(s).
• Frequent printing, scanning, copying, and faxing documents.
• Maintaining attorney calendars and up-to-date case information lists, scheduling/ coordinating court appearances and meetings.
• Performing time entry and preparing intake forms, conflict checks, check requests, expense reports, and reimbursements.
REQUIRED SKILLS The ideal candidate will also possess the following qualities:
• Prior experience with and knowledge of Pennsylvania and Federal Court Rules.
• Knowledge of the New Jersey Rules and experience with the New Jersey e-filing.
• An understanding of general litigation procedures and precesses, including Court/Judicial preferences and filing requirements/deadlines.
• Familiarity with e-filing systems and the submission of pleadings for Pennsylvania and Federal Courts.
• Strong computer skills, including working knowledge of Microsoft Office applications (Outlook, Word, and Excel), Document Management systems, Electronic Timekeeping applications, and Adobe.
• Ability to multitask, prioritize assignments, and meet necessary deadlines in a fast-paced environment.
• Excellent communication and interpersonal skills.
• Ability to handle assignments and workload independently.
Interested candidates should forward resume with salary requirements to tdavenport@florlaw.com
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